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53 GERMAN, 16 BRITISH PLANES DOWN IN GREAT THE AIR BATTLE SEAS PROODS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, AUG. 8 (UP).-NAZI "BLITZ" AIR ATTACKS ON BRITISH SHIPPING IN THE CHANNEL RESULTED IN DISASTER

FOR THE GERMANS TO-DAY. In one of the greatest series of aerial encounters of the war, 53 German machines were brought down by the R.A.F. or anti-aircraft fire.

Sixteen Royal Air Force fighters are missing. The German attack from the air synchronised with mass attacks by "E-Boats",—fast motor torpedo boats—one of which was sunk. Three convoyed coastal vessels were struck by torpedoes and sunk. ATTACKED IN TWO WAVES

The aerial attacks were launched in two waves.

In the first attack bombs fell all around the convoy but the raiders scattered when British fighters in overwhelming numbers soared to the attack.

The second attack was carried out by fifty Junkers with Messerschmitt 109 and 110 escorts.

R.A.F. Hurricanes received forewarning of this attack and were waiting in battle formation at a tremendous altitude when the enemy approached.

The British planes screamed into action as soon as the unsuspecting Germans, eyes intent upon the convoy, passed beneath them:

The R.A.F. attack was carried out in perfect formation, the British planes power-diving at over 400 m.p.h. at the enemy machines below.

Simultaneously, for the first time, a balloon barrage was used to protect the convoy from attack. At the first hint of the approach of the enemy the convoy. sent up its balloons, frustrating the intention of the Suka dive-bombers to carry out and the second of the second bombing operations at a low altitude.

Battle Out Of Sight The battle between the Hurricanes and Messerschmitts started at such a altitude that only white streamers from the exhausts of the

planes were visible. Gradually, however, the R.A.F. machines forced the raiders down. until the dog-fights were taking place only five thousand feet above

As the machines twisted and dived in awe-inspiring aerobatics the battle gradually drifted inland across the coast, until small English villages and open fields were the venue instead of-

Hundreds of people left their air raid shelters to watch the fights. Despite the risk from falling shrapnel and spent bullets, which fell like rain, they stood in the streets, cheering hoarsely as the Nazl fighters fell.

E-Boat Attack

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—An Admiralty and Air Ministry communique states that enemy attacks; on one of our convoys in the Channel were made in the dark hours early

this morning by E-boats. During these attacks, one E-boat was sunk and another damaged. Three coasting vessels in the convoy were struck by torpedoes and

Air attacks on this convoy began this morning and were renewed a intervals throughout the day.

Several Ships Damaged

The results of enemy bombing attacks are not fully known, but several ships received considerable damage, the extent of which it has not yet been possible to ascertain. A number of survivors and in-

jured are already landed. The attacking enemy forces consisted of large numbers of divebombers, accompanied by single and twin-engined fighters.

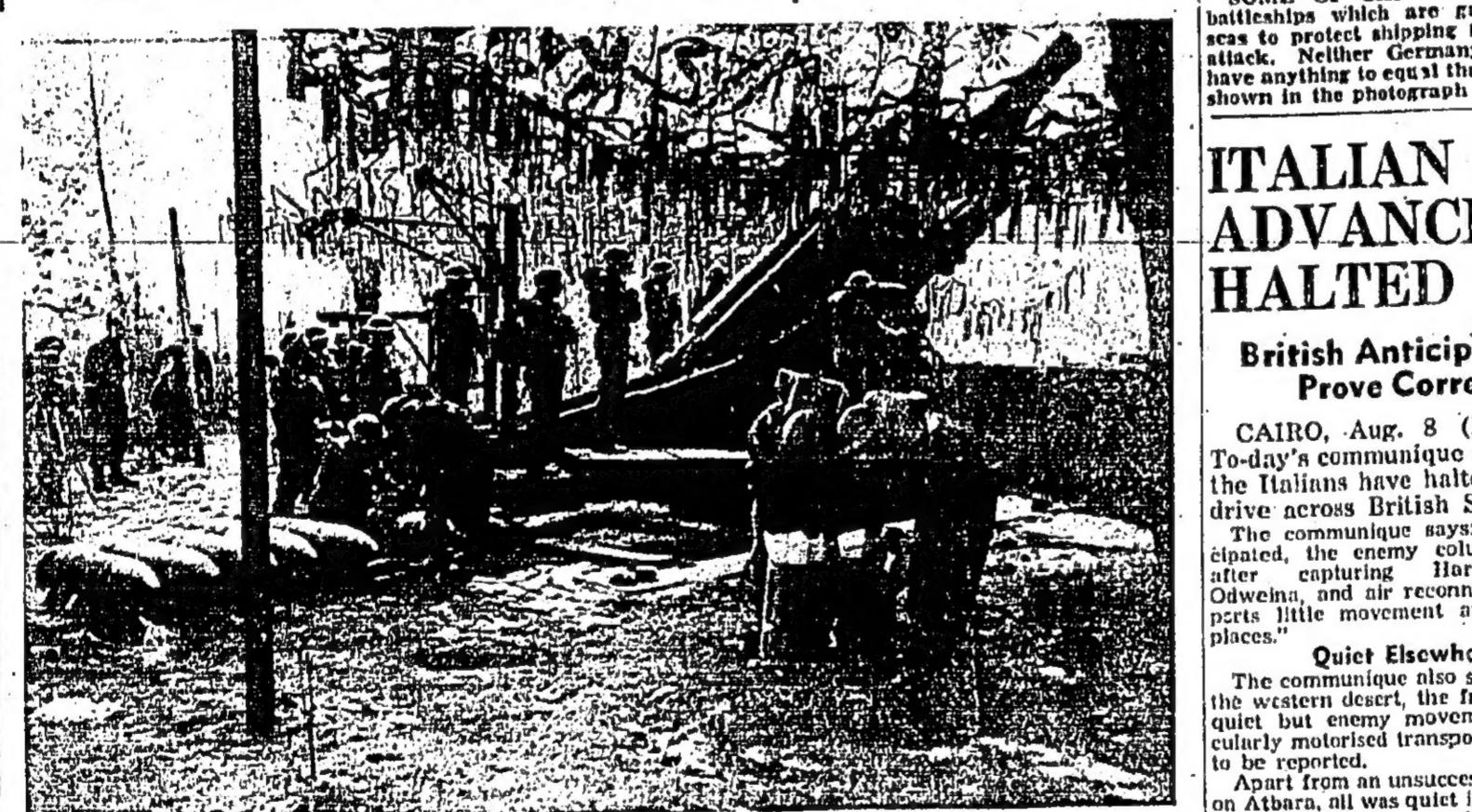
As each attack developed, the enemy formations were heavily engaged by squadrons of Air Force fighters. Severe losses were inflicted on the enemy.

Full details of the enemy's losses are not yet available but it is already confirmed that 53 enemy alreraft have been destroyed. Sixteen of our fighter pllots are at present reported missing.

. Most Determined Air Attack Of War

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .- It is believed in London that about one third of the German air losses in to-day's battle were Junkers 87 dive bombers. The remainder were fighters, but it is not yet known how many were single and how many were double-engined

The German planes attacked



BIG GUNS that can fire across the Channel await any German "bilitz" attack on Britain. British coastal artillery can lay down a barrage in the English Channel that would smash any German attack before it covered half the distance across the Stralts.

INDIA'S CONSTITUTION

Indian Representatives To Join Viceroy's Executive

SIMLA, Aug. 8 (Reuter).-A statement of far-reaching constitutional importance was made by the Viceroy of India to-day.

"Last October," said Lord Linlithgow, "His Majesty's Government again made clear that Dominion Status was their objective for India. They added that they were ready to authorise expansion of the Governor-General's Council to include a certain number of representatives of the political parties, and they prepezed the establishment of a consultative committee.

"In order to facilitate harmonious to bring the political parties together, pone the expansion of the Governorco-operation it was obvious that some the Viceroy proceeded: measure of agreement in the pro-Differences Unbridged

vinces between the major parties was "It is clear that the earlier The German planes attacked a desirable prerequisite to their joint differences which prevented the Central Government. most determined and most continuous air battle of the war off the
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Kwangsi border

CHINESE reports this morning state that there have been heavy movements of Tonkinese and Annamite troops in French Indo China towards the Kwangsi border.

The Japanese are reported to have some 30,000 troops stretched along this frontier. Considerable reinforcements are said to be arriving daily from the Canton area.

WILL RESIST INVASION

Chungking (says "United Press") has reason to believe that any Japanese invasion of Indo China will meet with the full force of French resistance.

Meanwhile, more warships and transports are reported to be arriving daily at Japanese bases at Waichow, Hainan, and further west off Saigon.

Unconfirmable reports state that the Japanese have taken possession of a small group of French islands in this area, and are hastily constructing an air field there. The position of the islands is said to be some 150 miles

from Saigon. The Imperial Airways plane SHANGHA Dorado, which arrived in Hongkong yesterday evening, saw nothing of Japanese fleet concentrations on the flight to Honghave anything to equal the great ships | kong, but it is pointed out that the commercial planes give the

Japanese areas a wide berth in view of previous experiences. It will be recalled that the Dorado was once forced down on Waichow Island by Japanese

Unconfirmed Chinese reports yesterday stated that an unidentified plane took off from lianci to Chung-

Pearl River Situation

CAIRO, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .-There has been no change in the the Italians have halted in their Pearl River situation and, pending drive across British Somaliland. the outcome of negotiations now in progress between Mr. A. P. Blunt cipated, the enemy columns halted the British Consul General, after capturing Hargeisa and Japanese naval representatives in Odweina, and air reconnaissance re- Canton, all shipping between Hongparts little movement around these kong and Canton has temporarily

This means that, theoretically, Hongkong must rely for fresh food imports upon Macao, since the Japanese are nominally in control of the quiet but enemy movements, partiborder area. The situation on the cularly motorised transports, continue Hongkong border remains quiet. The Japanese blockade of Apart from an unsuccessful air raid China coast is gradually being ex-

Activity By

Our Bombers

Day And Night Raids

On Nazi 'Dromes

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).-

An Air Ministry communique

states that yesterday R.A.F.

bombers carried out daylight

attacks on enemy-occupied aero-

At night our bombers, though

hampered again by poor weather, attacked the Homburg oil plant, Kiel

dockyards, store depots at Hamm and

a number of nerodremes in north-

All our pircraft returned safely.

naissance over the Norwegian coast

The Coastal Command reports the loss of one sircraft engaged in recon-

Hamstede in Holland.

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on Atbara, all was quiet in the Sudan. tended. Yesterday, third Power ships In the Burao area and to the east, were forbidden passage to ports in the situation is reported to be normal, the Yangtse estuary. The situation on the China coast and in Kenya and Palestine there is is now such that only treaty ports are nothing to report. available to third Power ships and then only by courtesy of the Japan-

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ADVANCE

Nazi Sea Successes Compared With 1917

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).-In authoritative circles it is stated that Germany has gloated that the German Fleet and Air Arm have exceeded the successes against Great Britain achieved by the Imperial German Navy in 1917. Actually, say these circles, this is

23 Years Ago The Imperial German Navy in its dromes at Cherbourg and uenk period succeeded in sinking no

all nations in the single month of The Germans in their peak month

TAKES NO CHANCES

Anniversary Of Outbreak Of War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Aug. 9 (UP).-Despite the Japanese threat, the With rain steadily falling. situation in Indo China remains quiet. Shanghai is quietly being transformed into an armed camp in preparation for any incident that king yesterday, carrying Chinese may occur during the next seven

To-day is the third anniversary of the outbreak of Sinc-Japanese hostilities at Shanghai. Barbed-wire barricades now cordon off all the main streets, while the border zone and the badlands are heavily guarded by the various arm-

ed forces. Together with the Municipal police and a Russian regiment, these forces are under orders which practically amount to mobilisation.

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Uganda's War Effort Kampala, Aug. 8.

sum of £22,500 has been remitted to the Chancellor of the Exchequer as the first contribution at of the newly formed Uganda War

Cotton interests have agreed to subscribe a shilling per bale of last Price \$3.00. year's crop, or approximately \$5.000, and the sugar millers to surrender the whole of the Colonial preference certificates in respect of 1939 and

1940, approximating £7,000.

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getically to the fund and further remittances are expected shortly.

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14 VOTES TO

Betrayed France

At the fateful meeting in Bordeaux police station of the French Cablact recently, fourteen Frenchmen voted for peace proposals to the enemy, while ten voted for continuing the war at the side of Britain.

When the raised hands for surrender were counted. white-moustached Louis Marin, fiery Right Wing leader, clenched his fist and yelled "I never thought I would be ashamed to be a French-

Marin, with Reynaud, Mandel, Campinchi, Laurent Eynac, Delbos and Dautry, were among the leaders of the ten who were for holding out. Leaders of the peace party were Marshal Petain and President Lebrun. They were backed by General undertakes Executor & Trustee business. Weygand, who said the French Army could do no more.

But the man who did most to swing the peace move was Paul Baudouin, mysterious millionaire banker. He has worked at this ever since he entered the Cabinet. He has influence even with Reynaud, with whom he spoke for hours before and after the last fateful Cabinet meeting,

Also in support of the peace move was Jean Prouvost, director of the biggest French newspaper, Parls-Soir, and big business man as well. The last twenty years in France will go down in history as an era of good living, 'when even the poor could have some sort of luxury. The

end of the era came in Bordeaux. The work of the mysterious Bau-Chautemps, bore its full results, in the Cabinet meeting on Sunday, June 16. It was a heavy, hot and Every street in Bordeaux was

packed with people. They move in sluggish and ill-tempered streams from one aimless rendezvous to an-While the crowds wandered alm-

lessly, Paul Reynaud, the man who certainly might have been, and may be yet, a really great ing everything into the French bat-Premier of France, the man who | tleffeld; could not afford to continue | warned France more than seven much longer as long as she was years ago that she must build made to fight hard. to carry on the fight.

even led in this by one Minister, newspaper men. Jew who worked with Clemenceau in Interior he read out the list of the last war...?

naud made his final appeal for a temple god. continued aggressive war policy. It was reported that he was ar- the only fitting punishment of such He wanted to withdraw as much rested the following afternoon,



COMPLICATED PLAY --- To become familiar with their gas marks, those youngeters in Bolton, England, nursery school wear masks while at play. They don them by themselves.

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> remain still strong and whole. He believed that Germany, fling-

were overruled. Late that night purses to avoid thrashings,

names of the new Cabinet, in which On Saturday night, June 15, his own did not appear. His chin appointment as games leader at while a Cabinet meeting was be- was sunk in his high, stiff collar, his school had gone to his head and ing held in a thunderstorm, Rey- face as impassive as that of a carved turned him into the school bully.

Forced Steal Bully,

DUDLEY (Worcestershire) as possible of the French Army Juvenile Court broke a 16-yearand its material to North Africa, old record of no birth penalties where the powerful colonial troops and ordered six strokes for a boy of 11.

Little boys and girls told how he made them give him pennies they had taken to school to buy milk, and then increased his demands until many tanks and a new kind of But next day, when the Cabinet they were forced to steal shillings army, was still trying vigorously met again, Reynaud and Mandel and half-crowns from their mothers'

He was supported and perhaps Mandel saw a small group of foreign. One eight-year-old boy robbed his sister's money-box of 4s, and then Georges Mandel, the strong-faced In his capacity as Minister of the his own money-box of the 30s, he had saved. A school official said the boy's

"The birch," sald the chairman, "Is

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and so bear ourselves that, if the British Commonwealth and Empire lasts for a thousand years, men will still say "This was their finest hour."

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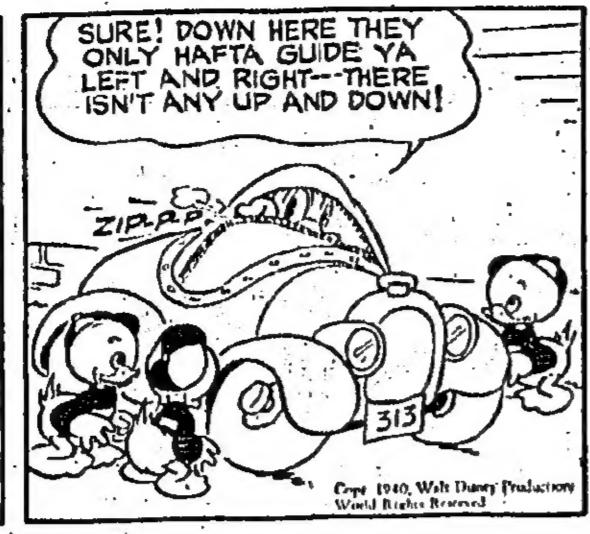
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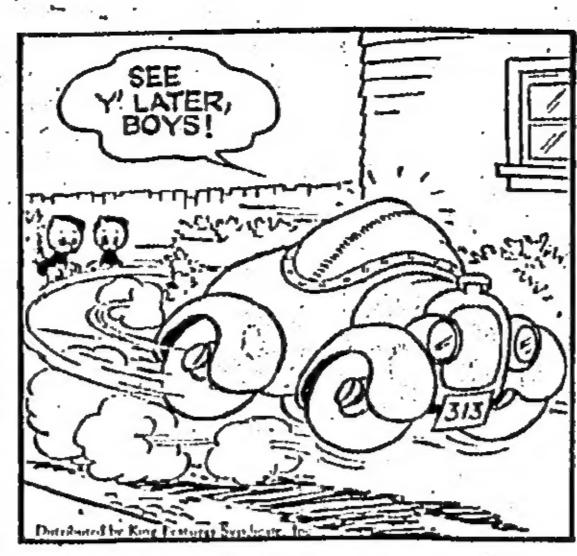
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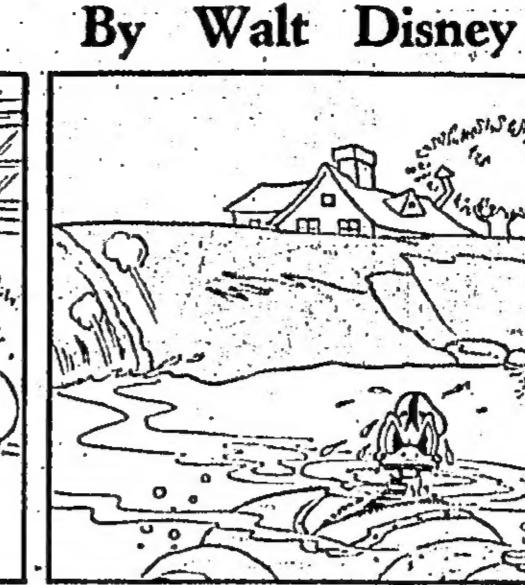
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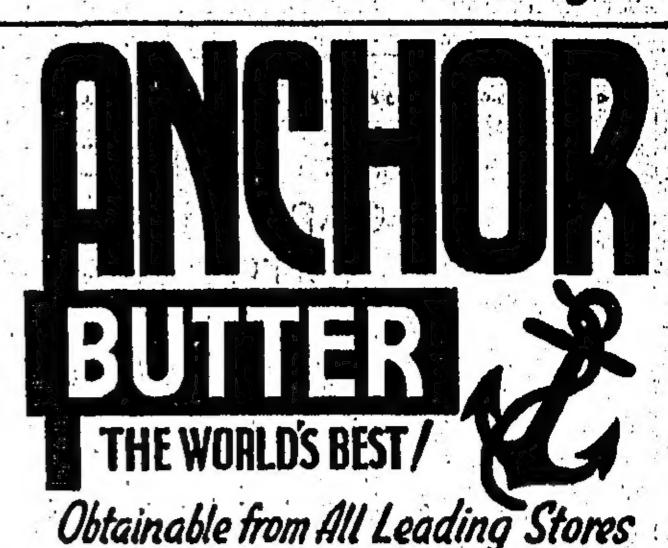
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leachers

Identify these Biblical teachers, if you answer correctly after reading the first statement, mark your self 4; if after the second, 3; after the third, 2; after the fourth, 1. (A score of 10 for each set is excellent.)

- 1. The Book of Acts describes him as "a Pharisec . . . doctor of the law, had in reputation among all the people."
- 2. When Peter and John were under arrest, he "commanded to put the apostles forth a little space:"
- 3. Time, he explained, would test their teaching; if it was of men, it would come to nothing, if God, it could not be overthrown.
- 4. Stilling a Jewish mob that sought to kill him, the Apostle Paul told them that he had been brought up at the feet of this man and there "taught according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers."

- 1. His manner of teaching differed radically from that prevalent in his time in being more authoritative.
- 2. He received so little formal education that some, though deeply impressed by his teaching, believed he had never been taught letters.
- 3. A certain ruler of the Jews once came to him saying, "We know that thou art a teacher sent from God."
- 4. To-day his teachings are recognised as having set the highest standard of all time.

Answers: 1. Gamaliel. 2. Jesus.

It Has Been Said of Valour

Dare to do your duty always; this is the height of true valour.—Simmons.

There is always safety in valour.—Emerson.

True valour, on virtue founded strong, meets all events

alike.—Mallet. The better part of valour is discretion.—Shakespeare,

No man can answer for his own valour of courage until he has been in danger .- Rochefoucauld. The truly valiant dare everything except doing any other.

body an injury.-Sir Philip Sidney. . He is the true valiant man that dares nothing but what

he may, and fears nothing but what he ought .- Quarles. When valour preys on reason, it eats the sword it fights

with. -Shakespeare. True valour is fire; bullying is smoke.—English proverb. That valour which is not founded on prudence is rashness. -Don Quixote.

Perfect valour consists in doing without witnesses all we should be capable of doing before the whole world .- Rochecauld.

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America Best Fighter The World

MONG the 10,500 planes A ordered by Great Britain are 240 of America's finest pursuit plane, the Bell Airacobra, The United States claims it is the world's

best fighter.

It costs £25,000 in Australian money and is said to be capable of 440 miles an hour.

Let's see what gives the Americans such a high opinion of the Airacobra.

Most novel point in the construction of these planes is that the engine is behind the pilot. This allows the pilot to see better where he is going, and makes the plane easier to manoeuvre at high speeds-a valuable asset when a man is travelling at more than 200 yards a second.

Against this advantage pilot is more exposed; as an engine, normally placed in front of him, acts as a shield

against gunfire from the plane he is pursuing.

The engine in the Airacobra (A'in the diagram) is a 1100horse-power V-12 liquidcooled Allison. The pilot sits with his feet on either side of the driving shaft (B). which, farther forward, is then, as you see in the sketch, geared up to the propeller

Chief armament of the Airacobra is a 37mm. quickmust be set the fact that the firing cannon (C), and the feature to note about this is that it fires right through the centre of the propeller boss.

The propeller actually revolves round a hollow shaft through which passes the gun barrel (D). The twin machine-guns (E) in each wing complete the armament.

Still another novel point about this plane is that there is an additional landing wheel to the two normal retractable wheels which you can see in the sketch, just being lowered from each wing.

That third wheel, which tucks away under the nose of the Airacobra, is claimed to give greater stability and safety in a difficult high speed landing.

Britain's -FRNEST-BEVIN, for manyyears the most powerful Leaders—

single figure in the British Labour movement as General Secretary of the Great Transport and General Workers' Union, takes office as Minister of Labour. is no

There better qualified for the job. He knows them both in peace and war bet-

ter than any parliamentary politi-His own life has not been easy. He was born in the Somersetshire village of Winsford 59 years ago. He went to work at the age of eleven-on a farm, and at a wage of sixpence a week. Later,

he drifted into Bristol, and got a

Job as a carter driving a milk

float for a restourant. . . In Bristol he also found his career. He became interested in trade unionism, and joined the carter's section of the local branch of the Dockers' Union. He was soon a minor official and attracting the attention of the ploncer unionist Ben Tillett, who advised him to take up union organisation

The advice was taken. Bevin became successively branch secretary, district secretary, national organiser, and assistant general Secretary of the Dockers' Union. He first came to London after the war to assist in the amalgamation of the Transport Workers' Union and the Transport Workers' Federation.

as a full-time lob.

He acted as Ben Tillett's righthand man throughout the negotiations, and in 1922 he became the first general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union. In the succeeding years he has built up its strength, until it became the formidable all-embracing combination of which his old chief had always dreamed.

Such are the bare bones of

Ernest Bevin's career as an or-

ganiser of labour. But a man

the everyday problems that face 'organisation by efficiency and drive alone. Nor did Bevin. He first got a hold on popular imagination at the Transport Workers' Court of Inquiry In February, 1920, where he spoke for eleven hours on the dockers' claim for better pay and conditions.

The case he put was masterly, compelling and unanswerable. The dockers got their rise, and Ernest Bevin won the well-earned title of the "Dockers' K.C." It has never been forgotten.

"You should read for the Bar," a famous barrister told him afterwards, "No." Bevin replied, "I can only argue with conviction when I am sincere." It was no exaggeration, and later in the year his sincerity and conviction led him to clash with the man under whose Premiership he serves today, in what was probably the most powerful threat to a government ever undertaken by the labour and industrial movement in

In a flery speech at the Dockers' Union Conference in May he pioneered the Councils of Action which stopped the war of intervention against Russia, then being organised by Mr. Winston Churchill at the War Office. Winston Churchill and Ernest Bevin crossed swords again six years later in the General Strike, the one as Chancellor of the Exchequer, the other as a member of the Strike Organisation Committee.

This time Bevin lost, but political opposition did not lead to personal bitterness between the two men. For many years-particularly since Hitler's advent to does not often come to lead a muss power-Winston Churchill has had

a genuine respect and friendship for Bevin, and has spoken of him as the ablest figure in British industry.

Bevin, in turn, has always admired the Prime Minister's forthrightness and frankness, even when he least agreed with it, and with the enemy at the gates there are few points of disagreement. Bevin Is a man

own mind, and is not afraid of opposition. He tacked from the right, he has been attacked from

who knows his

the left. He does not pull his punches. As a negotiator, who is probably second to none in the history of Labour, he has always used the strike weapon as sparingly as possible. Of all the members of the T.U.C., Ernest Bevin has been the

least given to making political speeches. The strong speech he made on May Day this year was, therefore, all the stronger. It had two results. It hastened the reorganisation of the government, for Bevin's voice is a powerful one, and he speaks for half a million men organised in the largest trade union in the world. It also made his inclusion in any new government almost inevitable.

Such is Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour. Warm-hearted, capable, shrewd and hard-hitting. His first speech after his appointment was forthright and to the point-typical of Bevin.

"I hope the War Cabinet will not allow vested interests, profits, or anything else to stand in the way of maximum production. If this is the policy of the Government, I will ask my people to work like hell to save the lives of our lads,"

And later in the same speech hesaid, "The position is critical and violent, and will require tremendous energy." He is right, and the tremendous energy of Ernest Bevin will do much to help the Cabinet deal with a critical and violent situation.

WATCHES

Olivery, Samerice Court

Startling Disclosures Of Nazi Demand

Washington, Aug. 8. WHILE the American, reply to the Japanese protest against the ban on the export of aviation petrol and scrap metal remains unwritten, the State Department continues to watch with keen interest events in the Far East, especially the Anglo-Japanese im-

No surprise was caused here when the British arrests of Japanese subjects had a calming effect in Tokyo and the results of this measure so for have been taken as underlining the general belief here that Japan remains cautious of any serious international move, while seeing how far political bluff will work. One of the best-known political

writers in Washington, Jay Franklin, in the Washington Post yesterday, made disclosures which, if true throw interesting light on the progress of Japanese relations with the Axis. Franklin declared categorically that the German Ambassador to Tokyo, General Eugen Ott, twice enlled on Prince Konoye before he took office as Premier and demanded the appointment of General Oshima, former Japanese Ambassaliter to Berlin (who is said to favour close ties with Germany and Italy) as Foreign Minister and the elimination of all liberal elements from the Cabinet, the quid pro quo being Axis help in securing control over the Netherlands East Indies.

While it remains to be seen whether there are any liberals in the Konoye Cabinet, at least the demand regarding General Oshima has been

Franklin suggested that Japan was trying to please the Germans in form and preserve freedom of action in fact. The readiness of the German Ambassador to make such demands, even before Japan was fully bound to the Axis, showed the Ja- 1921 to protect the sovereignty of the installed a new world order.

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panese how little freedom and inde- Pacific possessions of Britain, France pendence they might expect if Bri- and Holland, which could be done tain were defeated and Germany without the necessity of a declaration of war, in accordance with the cur-Finally, Franklin reminded the Ja-panese that America was privileged and American national interests,—

Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-Opening ory at court Acasion
6—Prench town and
fortress
10—Bign in music
14—Apple-like fruit
15—Beene of massacre
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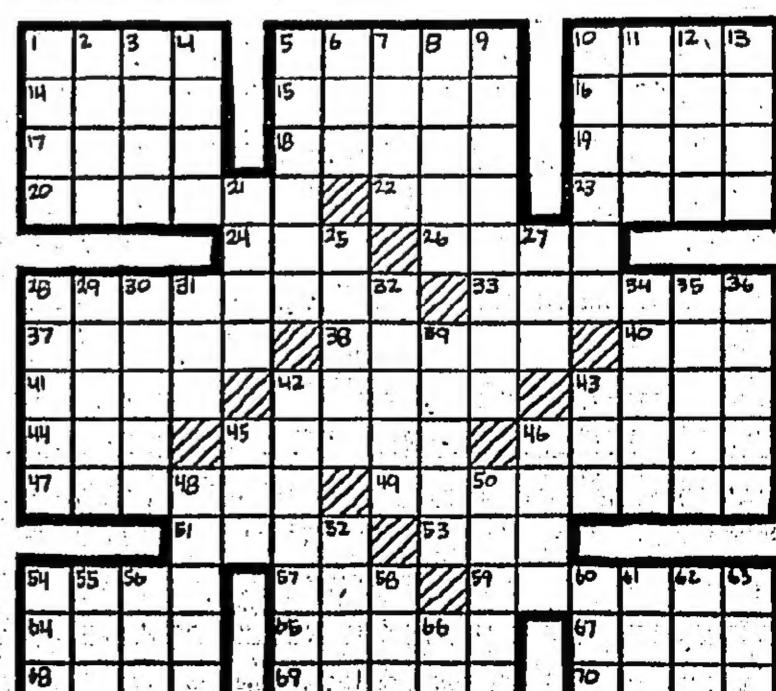
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Japan & Indo China

Events of the past few days must have, to those who read between the lines, lifted to some extent the veil of secreey that has shrouded the evacuation of Hongkong. We venture to prophesy that there are many people in the Colony who, evacuation a fortnight ago, would peace to-day be remail. to-day be requally opposed to the ****** repatriation of their families.

The situation as it is in the Far East to-day does not appear to directly affect Hongkong, at least for the-time-being,-and-it-is-on-French Indo China that our attention is centred. There seems little, doubt that there has been a considerable movement of both troops and warships towards the French colony, and there is no reason to disbelieve the reports that some 30,000 Japanese troops are now concentrated on the Kwangsi-Indo China border, which has been the scene of hostilities between China and Japan for some months past. Whether the Japanese concentrations on sea and land are for demonstration purposes only, or whether Japan's motive is to carry tic. out the policy enunciated in Tokyo of a "Greater Asia" which will sweep the European Irom east Asia remains to be seen. The French authorities in Indo China cannot fail to be perturbed at the latest developments. The Japanese have frankly stated that the war in Europe is the "Golden Opportunity" and France, smashed by the incomprehensible failure of her leaders, is in no position to protect her overseas domains,

What happens in French Indo China cannot fail to have repercusin Hongkong. A successful Mediterranean in peace days. Japanese invasion of the French Colony would further isolate British possessions cast of Singapore, would even bring Japan within striking litterbug takes the floor in the distance of the great fortress itself. The Japanese militarists need little encouragement, as past 'events have shown, to take the bit between their teeth and it is not inconceivable that they would decide to "go the whole for three or four hours for a twohog" once having started an adventure in Indo China. The fact that any military operations against the French colony would be directed by the Japanese South China Command, which has its headquarters at Canwith territory as close to the scene as are Hongkong and Macao.

HURRY

EUROPE IS BEGINNING

A PPEALS for food for people in the countries overrun by Hitler are being made. America is being told that these people are being starved to death by the British blockade.

An official statement issued in London confirmed that not only the people of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France are in danger of being starved, but that were taken into arms factories. Jugo-Slavia, normally a rich virtually the whole of Europe, faces a famine.

It is because Hitler and Mus- they may have been. solini know that, in a few months, they will be hungry, too. that they are in a hurry now. While the dictators puff themselves out with victories, their people may collapse with empty stomachs.

Europe faces famine because Nature has helped Hitler and Mussolini to render the recognised "feed boxes" impotent. Frosts and floods have ruined crops to such an extent that yields in the main grain-producing areas are reported to be anything from 25 to 50 per cent. below normal.

boasted that she got to 80 percent. self-sufficiency, but omitted to announce that she has lost the fertility of her land and had no means of restoring it. She did not say that in the five

One town where there still

MAPE RIUVE is an ugly coroner of lovely Lisbon. But the Tagus is both wide and deep And the great fourengined Boeing Atlantic Clippers of Pan-American Airways have plenty of space to land and take off on the New York-Azores-Lisbon run.

F******

There is much coming and going in Lisbon to-day. Partugal is one of the few tranquil corners of troubled Europe. It is Europe's main international air centre.

Celebrities flit through Lisbon like

Early morning, scenes when the Clipper's engines are running and seats must be taken are often pathe-

One morning a famous French named, M, le Comte de Chambrun, desperately waved a letter showing that he had an appointment for the day after to-morrow with President Roosevelt at the White House. N le Comte de Chambrun stayed in Lisbon to await his turn



The port of Lisbon, too, sees un-familiar visitors. Liners and Greek ships going to the United States now -call hera: In the Tagus lie a small group of American naval units, those which

were kept at Villefranche in the At night their great husky sailors raise whoopee at the Concha Bar or show the local ladies-who make enthusiastic learners-how a real Areadia Cabaret to the muric of an

orchestra led by an American negro,

Harry Fleming. And in Lisbon's enormous cafes, with two or three floors packed tight with coffee-drinkers (you can talk penny cup of coffee), above the roar of conversation you hear: "Now it I had been Weygand . . . " or: "Now the strategic key to the Somme situation really was. . It's the same the whole world

in that direction. Relations; too. between the Japanese army and the Reassurance, however, is gained British military authorities appear to from the fact that the situation on be calm and the only divergence of the Hongkong frontier has remained view between Hongkong and the perfectly normal since the Japanese Japanese to-day is the dispute rere-occupied the border zone last garding the Blunt-Okazaki Agreemonth, and there have been no visi- ment, which regulates traffe along ble signs of any Japanese activity, the Pearl River.

STARVE

years before war broke out more tries, under arms instead of than 400,000 farm workers countries under the plough.

KENNETH

EVERY day of gigantic mo-source of supply, is now the with the exception of Britain, dern warfare has reduced Ger-worst hit of all the Danubian many's degree of self-sufficiency countries. and her food stocks, whatever to make good their wheat losses

This year Germany lost a by growing maize, but they quarter of her wheat area took their labour from the fields through bad weather; her vege- when the armies were mobilised. two months distant. tables also were ruined by frost. So, too, with the other countries Colorado beetles have destroyed whose fields are bare and deher potatoes.

valuable store-house, but the Spain, a pro-Axis non-belligreat food-yielding areas there, gerent, is the saddest spectacle minions and the Americas, enlions of poorly fed Poles. Every thing that - might have been and animal feeding stuffs.

Who Wrote

ravaged by war during the sow- of all. Civil war ravaged the sure the adequate feeding of ing season, now hold only mil-countryside and destroyed every- every Briton for a long time. country Germany has invaded eaten. Spain has changed little is faced with shortage of food since the alleged peace came to tain's own harvest, but plenty

This?

Rumania and Hungary tried

Outside Europe, Germany's MUSSOLINI can lend Hitler carryover of wheat, and 431,food supplies are cut off. She men, but not food. Only 20 per 500,000 bushels are available must look to the Balkans, where cent. of Italy can be tilled; her for export to Britain. In addithe majority of the fields re-colonial possessions can give her tion, Canada has planted an main unploughed. Her non-but little aid. With the best Seven years ago Germany combatant neighbours are coun-crop of wheat forecast for three

667 THE question whether or not a nation be desirable as an

arms which it has at hand but by the obvious presence of a

sturdy will to national self-preservation and a heroic courage

most valuable ally in the world as long as it can be counted

on to show that brutality and tenacity in its government, as

well as in the spirit of the broad masses, which enables it

to carry through to victory any struggle that it once enters

upon, no matter how long such a struggle may last or how-

ever great the sacrifice that may be necessary or whatever

the means that have to be employed: and all this even though

the actual military equipment at hand may be utterly in-

ADOLF HITLER: "MEIN KAMPF"

adequate when compared with that of other nations."

which will fight through to the last breath.

A ally is not so much determined by the inert mass of

"The British nation will therefore be considered as the

Russia is the greatest wheat country in the world, but liews is seeping out of the worst

famine since 1932-33. This is how some of Germany's victims are faring. In Norway, flour is rationed to less than a quarter of a pound for each person per week.

In Denmark the pig industry has been virtually liquidated; livestock is being killed to provide food.

Ravages of war have left the .. people of Belgium and Holland so short of food that starvation is thought to be not more than

Britain alone can escape the serted while their soldiers are famine in Europe. Vast stocks Poland might have been a garrisoned in idleness and fear, of wheat and flour in our warehouses, and the certainty of huge supplies from our Do-

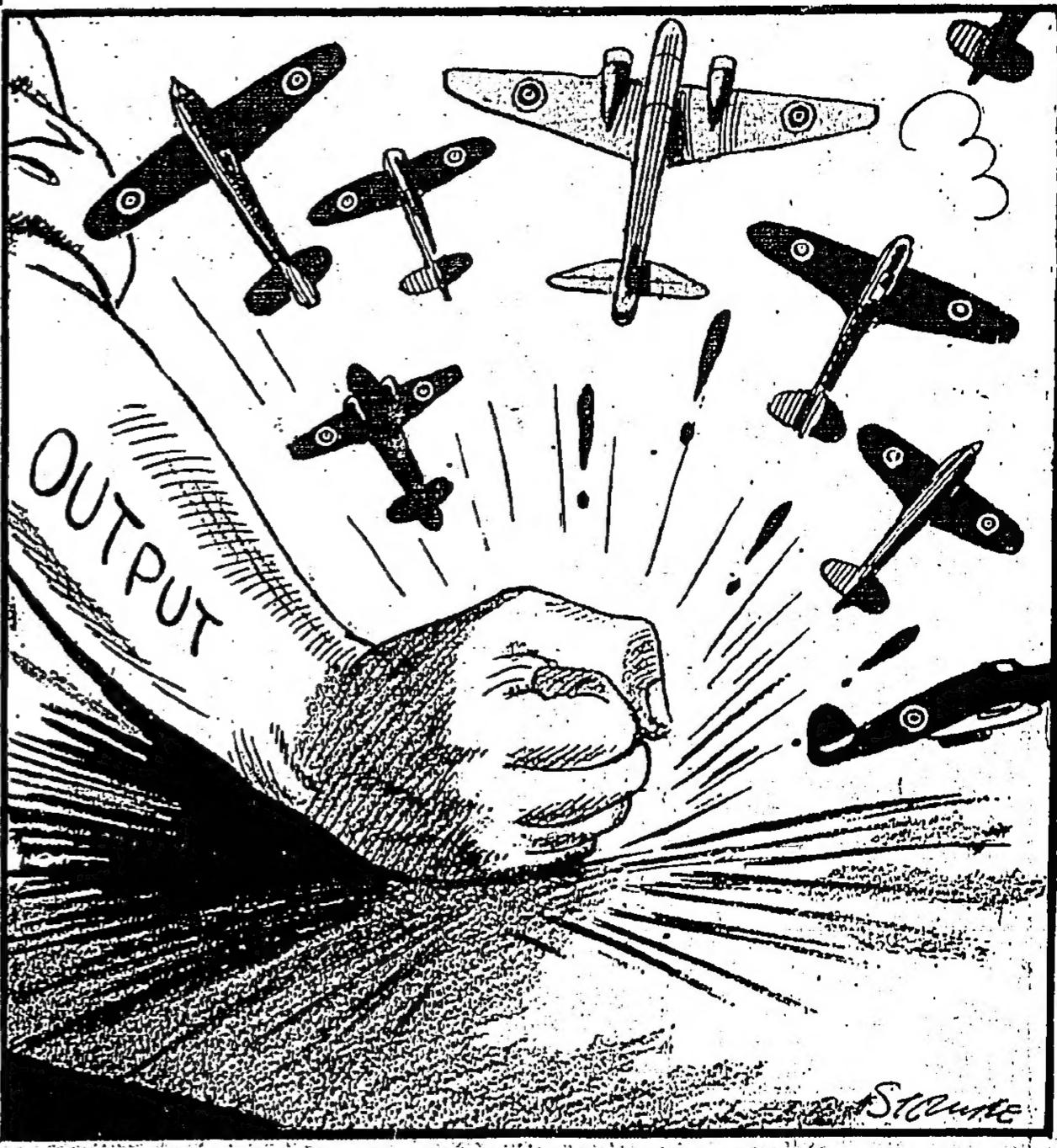
> We can say nothing of Briabout Britain's sources of supply overseas. Canada has a record extra 1,500,000 acres of wheat this year-reserved for Britain.

Britain's own stock of wheat and flour is believed to be enough to provide a year's supply of bread; in addition, delivery is expected of an extra 50,000,000 bushels bought from Canada a few weeks ago. That is nearly four months normal

Australia has had a record crop and is selling 92,000,000 bushels to us and reserving another 66,000;000 bushels to be called on when needed. Australian farmers are ready to increase the production.

America has a grand harvest, too. Her crop this year is estimated at 723,000,000 bushels. At least 90,000,000 bushels will be available for export. A large proportion of 270,000,000 bushels left over from last harvest are also available. Britain can have as much as she needs.

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BRITAIN'S SCARCITY OF ARTISANS Imperious Warning Issued By Mr. Ernest Bevin

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—Discussing the training of workers in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour and National Service, declared that there appeared to be a lack of appreciation in industry generally of the enormous need for the rapid exprusion of training to meet requirements of the expanding munisions programme, and the maintenance of a satisfactory export position.

Overdue^{*}

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reu-

ter) .- An Admiralty com-

munique states that the

submarine Oswald (Lieut.

Commdr. Fraser), operat-

waters, is overdue and

has stated that 52 officers

and men of the Oswald,

including the commanding

officer, are prisoners and

was five officers and 50

IMPORTANT

would contain representatives of

Government's Decision

wellare of India to any system of

"There has been strong insistence

long connection with India has fim-

devise the framework of the new

promote in any way possible every

Commons Approves

tary of State for India and Burma, of

WAR SITUATION

DEBATE SOON

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .- A

the Viceroy's statement.

among all parties.

posed upon her.

elements in India's national life.

The total complement

unhurt.

ratings.

An Italian communique

must be considered lost.

in Mediterranean

It must be recognised, he said, that | ******************** the enemy had paid special attention to this problem, and if services were to be fully equipped and if the necessary exports were to be maintained, the whole industry must devote more attention to the problem. Submarine

Mothed Of Persuasion

Hitherto, as far as training in workshops was concerned, Government had adopted a method of persuasion. If training were undertaken it meant that over a short! period there must be a small sacrifice of immediate production. This temporary sacrifice must be faced and would be made good in a very short

Government were satisfied that the war was not going to end in the immediate future, and it was of vital importance to initiate the necessary steps now to make good a temporary loss, and also greatly to accelerate production a little inter.

Fool's Paradise

"I am afraid." he said. "some living in a fool's paradise in the matter of skilled labour. They must realise that with the scarcity of various classes of skilled labour in the absence of extensive provision, training must be greatly accentuated by other factors."
Large numbers of skilled men had CHANGE IN INDIA there."

been released from the forces return to engineering, and recently FROM PAGE ONE 3,000 or so were released in one month. Mr. Bevin said that he was re-

luctant to make training obligatory Executive . Council. They have be sent to Germany ,and there on employers, but conditions may authorised me further to establish a nothing we can do about it. It done. Employers should not wait meet at regular intervals and which Germany." for orders and regulations but cooperate immediately in this pro- Indian States and other interests in the national life of India as a whole."

100,000 Trainces A Year

Mr. Bevin said that he had asked be given to the views of minorities that the 10 training centres they now in any revision of the constitutional had should be placed in the highest machine, the Viceroy continued: category of priority to get them "It goes without saying that His equipped. The present centres Majesty's Government could not conshould be on a full treble shift and template the transfer of their present the output should exceed 100,000 responsibilities for the peace and trainces a Year. He was aiming at 40 training cen- government whose authority is direct-

tres and if this goal was achieved, the liy denied by large and powerful output would be doubled. "If the employers concerned are | "Nor could they be parties to seized with the importance of the coercion of such elements into subtraining equally with my department, mission to such government,

I am satisfied that with the aid of our Dominions and the United States and that the framing of a constitutional the fullest use of our man power and machine should be primarily the be in the favour of the enemy. "It is, therefore, worth while making a supreme effort in this field."

British_Aid In Designing U.S. Tanks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Reuter), authorised me to declare that they -Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary | will most readily consent to setting of the Treasury, disclosed to-day that up, after the conclusion of war with British veterans of the "Flanders the least possible delay, a body repocket" are helping to adapt United presentative of the principal elements States military tanks to modern war in India's national life in order to .developments.

He said that the British Brigadier- | constitution, and they will lend every General Pratt, as the official go-be- aid in their power to hasten decisions tween on Anglo-American contract on all relevant matters to the utmost negotiations, had already made im- degree. portant contributions to the United "Meanwhile, they will welcome and States tank design.

Mr. Morgenthau explained that the sincere and practical step that may British are trying to buy tanks in be taken by the Indians themselves the United States but as it is to reach a basis of friendly agreeunfeasible to build one type for the ment, first upon the form which the United States and another for Bri- post-war representative body should tain, the British authorities have de- arrive at conclusions, and secondly. ment the trained nurses availcided to pool their experience in or- upon the principles and outlines of der to produce standardised types the constitution liself. usable in both countries

U.S. HAVEN FOR WAR CHILDREN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Reuter). -A compromise bill providing for giving temporay haven in the United States to European children under 16 years, totalling at an estimated 200,-000, was speedily and practically unanimously approved by the House of Representatives' Immigration Committee to-day,

The plan would remain in force debate will take place in the House for two years.

of Commons the week after next on The bill, which applies to children the general conduct of the war, from all invaded countries, provides In the course of the debate, Mr. for the issuance of temporary visitors' Churchill will make a statement on the position. visus to the children.

Increased Pay For The Services

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).— Sir Kingsley Wood, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons to-day, announced that in consequence of the additional taxation on tobacco and beer, as well as increased postal and railway charges, and the increase in the cost of living, an increase of six pence daily will be made in the pay of Warrant Officers, non-commissioned officers and men in the Army. Novy and Air Force.

The cost of this additional grant, which he hoped would be brought into operation at the end of the month, would be in the region of £0,000,000 for each 1,000,000

***************** WORLD WAR DEBT

U.S. Considering New Form Of Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .- Mr. Henry Morgenthau. Secretary of the Treasury, at a Press conference to-day disclosed that the United States was considering the possibility of taking the World War debt payment out of the "frozen" French funds in the United States.

Mr. Morgenthau added that before the French funds are released, he wanted to see "what happens to American investments and debts over

'Asked whether the "freezing" regulations such as imposed German-occupted countries, applied to Germany, Mr. Morgenthau said, "No. Any amount of money can arise when this would have to be War Advisory Council, which would silly, but we are at peace with

Bulgaria Declaring that full weight would Claims

Negotiations With Rumania To Open

BUCHAREST, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .- Negotiations with regard | time! to the Bulgarian territorial claims against Rumania are expected to begin at Craiova in I the next two days.

The Bulgarian delegates, headed by resources at our command, we can responsibility of Indians themselves. M. Popff, the Foreign Minister, overtake any disparity that may now His Majesty's Government are in arrived at Bucharest this morning sympathy with that desire and wish and were entertained to lunch by M. to see it given the fullest practical Gigurtu, the Rumanian Prime Minisexpression subject to the fulfilment | ter.

of the obligations which Britain's Preliminaries Finished Rumania will be represented in the negotiations by M. Manoilescu, the -Not-The-Right-Moment----Foreign Minister, and the Rumanian "It is clear that the moment, when | Ministers at Sofia and Belgrade," the Commonwealth is engaged upon It is understood that the prea struggle for existence, is not one liminary discussions with Hungary in which fundamental constitutional which M. Bossy has been conducting issues can be decisively resolved, but at Budapest are finished. His Majesty's Government have

M. Bossy is expected back in

Bucharest to-night.

Nurses From The Empire

New Scheme Under Consideration

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter),suggestion that nurses brought from overseas on an organised plan should suppleable here in view of the possibility of heavy civilian casualties LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).-The was mentioned by Mr. Malcolm feature of the business in the House MacDonald, the Minister of of Commons this afternoon was the Health, in a written reply to a reading by Mr. L. S. Amery, Secrequestion in the House of Commons to-day.

The statement was well received Mr. MncDonald said he had recently given special consideration to the question.

Government's Appreciation He was advised that our own repurces should be sufficient, if used to their full extent, to render this course unnecessary but he would keep the matter under review. He expressed the Government's deep appreciation for the spirit that prompted a number of fellow citizens in other parts of the Empire to offer their services to the Mother country in this way.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).
—Mr. Sumner Welles, the Assistant Secretary of State, indicated to-day that the United States and Soviet Russia were seeking a general infprovement in their relations.

ton, Mr. Welles said that many ques- register with the Police authorities by them.

In the Police authorities by them. and 'constructive" 'attitude " being shown on both sides.

DOMINIONS & THE WAR

Active Co-Operation Is Govt's. Policy

the House of Lords to-day, Lord Davies asked whether Government, following the precedent of the last war proposed to invite Ministers of the Dominions to participate more directly in the conduct of the war and to create a Supreme War Council which include representatives of the British Commonwealth and India. Viscount Caldecote, Secretary for the Dominions, said: "The desirability of arranging personal discussions with Dominton Ministers wherever possible as a further method of facilitating the closest possible co-operation between the war efforts of members of the British Commonwealth is constantly borne in mind by His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom.

Useful Discussions "Ministers from the Dominions visited London last autumn and useful discussions were then held on many subjects connected with the war. Other visits by individual Dominion Ministers have since taken

feel that the present moment is not opportune for inviting Dominion Ministers to London for an Imperial War Conference or other discussions, but they will certainly welcome such discussions if the occasion offers,"

ACCIDENT

Hurts Ankle During Tour Of Country

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter). injured his ankle during his tour Southern and Western India. A message from Poona says that he will, however, fulfil all engagements which do not entail standing or walking. He is in excellent health. Goebbels Puts His Foot In It

The Viceroy's tour has been unfortunate for the German radio. On Tuesday, Dr. Goebbels speaking over the Nazi radio, reported Monday's railway accident on the Calcutta-Dacca line and said that it was an attempt on the life of the

His special train, said Dr. Goebbels. had passed over the line just before the accident. Needless to say, Dr. Goebbels did not repeat this story in the broadcast

to India for very good reasons. The people of India know that the Viceroy was 1,500 miles away at the

the official German news agency, the Rumanian Government, through M

Bossy, has officially invited Hungary to enter into negotiations, on matters in dispute between the two countries. The despatch adds that negotiations are to take place at a later date between representatives of the two countries.

BURMA ROAD DENIAL

LONDON, Aug. 8' (Reuter).—
"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns authoritatively that Japanese naval spokesman's suggestion in Tokyo that war materials are still proceeding by the Burma Road is devold of foundation.

It is also pointed out that medical supplies which the spokesman mentioned are not among the categories. the transport of which is forbidden by the agreement.

ARMY RELEASES SKILLED MEN

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Labour and National Security announced that between June 10 and July 11, orders were issued for release from the Army of 3,200 skilled tradesmen required to expedite aircraft and armament production.

It is explained that these men are in addition to the 30,000 released for all types of industries made prior to the present speed-up of production.

Six New Aircraft Factories For U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Reuter). -The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has agreed to finance the building of half a dozen new aircraft factories at a cost of between \$150,-000,000 and \$200,000,000.

This information was given to the Banking Committee of the House of Representatives to-day by Mr. Jesse Jones, the Federal Loan Administra-Mr. Jones added that the money

included a loan to the Packard Motor Company for the manufacture of Rolls Royce engines.

They are being registered with the view to an issue of identity cards.

***************** A Newspaper Describes A Nazi

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. (Reuter). -- The "New York Herald-Tribune" today quotes a saying that if a German was honest and intelligent he was no Nazi. If he was intelligent and a Nazi, he was not honest with himself. If he was a Nazi and honest, he was not intelligent.

***************** DOUBTS

Criticisms Directed Against Budget

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .--"The United Kingdom Government | On the committee stage of the Finance Bill, Mr. Pethick Lawrence in the House of Commons to-day said the misgivings of the Labour Party as regards the Purchase Tax were by no means removed, but they did not wish to thwart the national effort and did not intend to oppose the passage of the tax.

The amendments the Labour Party would propose were not designed to destroy any large part of the re-

Not Very Attractive Sir Percy Harris (Liberal), said the tax was not very much more attractive than originally. The Chan-The Viceroy of India slightly cellor had made valuable concessions to family life, particularly in exempting children's clothes. If the tax was to produce revenue, the House of Commons would have to join the Chancellor in resisting some of the amendments, but there was real feeling that the tax on books was against the best traditions of the country.

Chancellor's Warning

Sir Kingsley Wood, replying, said he had done his utmost to meet the views of members while retaining the purchase tax in a modified form. If he accepted all the amendments relating to clothing, he would lose to taxable field of £315,000,000. Again, the omission of all articles chargeable at a reduced rate would involve the loss of a taxable field of more than £350,000,000.

Obviously he would not necept amendments of that character. As far as newspapers and books were concerned, he would give careful attention to the debate but he hoped that members would realise that they were part of the taxable

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—Ac- BRITISH PROTEST RUMANIA

Legation Messenger is Molested

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .-- It is

learned in authoritative quarters in London, says "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent, that the British Legation at Bucharest is making a strong protest about the recent molestation by the Rumanian Police of a messenger employed by the British Legation. Information reaching London confirmed that the messenger was taken to Police Headquarters, where he was questioned and required to give certain information, and that upon his refusal to give this, he was threatened with a revolver.

The British Legation is calling for an immediate inquiry and punishment of the person responsible.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterany says: The market continues to drift idly, Buyers

Hotels- \$3.20 Electrics (Old) \$36.75 Lands \$31.50 Hotels \$3.20

Trams \$15.50 Electrics (Old) \$37 Electrics (New) \$35.75

THE WAR FUND A total of \$1,301,035.05 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. Latest subscriptions: Some of the Chinese Staff of Mesers Wilkinson & Grist (July) \$ 16.50

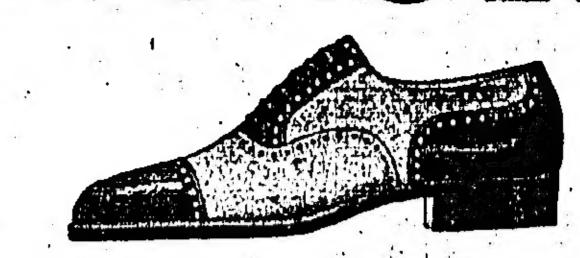
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PLAYERS

LORD'S



Friday,

Elon Ramblers V. Forty. Club match, in, which G. O. Allen, for the Ramblers' look 9 vickets for 23 runs in 11 overs. R. H. Twining, who scored 82, is seen here knocking Allen through the covers, There were only 2,000 speciators at this game, for people at Home now have little leisure time during the

The same evening, however, 40,000 fans were at Wembley Stadium to see the Cup final between West Ham Blackburn, which the former

COUNTY CRICKET STRUGGLES

London Counties Doing Great Work Golf

J. S. Kemp, b Smith E. W. Weymouth, Ibw, b Smith 1

W. A. Cotton, c Price, b Durston ... 14

A. Maxwell, lbw, b Durston 1 H. Weymouth, b Durston 1

Marsh, c and b Durston

J. Mulley, not out

Heath, c Durston, b Todd

LONDON COUNTIES

F. S. Lee, b Maxwell 49

Todd, not out 90

Oxford v. Empire XI

(at Oxford)

which E. R. Conradi hit ten 4's in

Extras

E. Quick, c. Price b Watt

L. W. Recordon, b Wellard

To Foster Interest

Empire Elevens And Services Teams Active

STRUGGLING ALONG more for the sake of the game than anything else, for day-time matches anywhere in England at the moment are more or less a financial "flop", county cricketers have, where county representative teams are nil, banded themselves into teams of other names and are doing great work to maintain the country's interest in its second greatest national game.

In this respect, the London Counties XI, which, as the name implies, has been made up of players from the counties surrounding London, is doing specially well. Reports of their matches appear in the Home papers as regularly as would those of a peace-time programme.

Active on only a slightly | lesser scale are British Empire XI's and Services teams. The Royal Air Force, particularly, in which Walter Hammond is now a Captain, features more now in "big" cricket news than it ever did before.

Arthur Fagg (Kent) is the outstanding batsman of the London man 0 for 10, Todd 1 for 21. Counties side. In the nine innings he has played to date, he has an aggregate of 643 runs (once not out) and an average of 80.37. In bowling .J. Durston leads the way with 31 wickets for a cost of 6 runs each. Detailed scores of some of the

match last month were: London Counties v. Honor Oak

(at_Dulwich) T ONDON Countles won by 69 runs. L. Bishop made top score for the "Oaks", and Mulley, the amateur international goalkeeper, might have gone in earlier with better results. He discovered a flaw in his own bat, THE Varsity team won by 10 wicborrowed that of L. Todd and then L kets. This, despite the Empire promptly hit the Kent man into the XI's second innings effort of 308, of golf links for a six!

Todd was in gay mood and scoring 52, R. P. Nelson claimed 51 knocked three sixes and 11 four's in and H. T. Bartlett 45. his 90 not out. Durston captured another five wickets.

HONOR OAK

It Happened In 1932

Holmes and Herbert Sutcliffe set up a world's firstwicket record of 555 for Yorkshire against Essex at Leyton.

Immediately the figure was reached Suicliffe threw away his wicket. Then the score-board was altered to 554-the old record, made 34 years earlier by another Yorkshire pair, J. T. Brown and

However, the board was altered again to read 555 for 1. Explanation: the scorers had discovered a no-ball which had not been counted. .

Kowloon C.C.

Kowloon Cricket Club last night, the featured in a scoring streak Zealand Association, was held at the K.C.C. by courtesy of the Club Com-

again pleasantly packed, and a very

Hulme, b Cotion Weilard, c Recordon, b Maxwell 14 F. Price, c' Best, b Weymouth 16 N. T. A. Fiennes (157), OXFORD, first innings, 401 dec. (N. T.) A. Watt, b Weymouth Fiennes 157, S. I. Phillips 178). Second Innings Total (8 wkts.)227

R. F. Luyt, not out Bowling.—Cotton 2 for 76. Maxwell 3 for 71, Quick 0 fo r14. E. Weymouth 2 for 31, Kemp 1 for 14. Heath 0 for 13.

Oxford ran up the magnificent total of 491 for 3 wickets before declaring in the first innings, and this included two centuries-one from S. I. Phillips (178) and the other from

and have a

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John Tunnicliffe.

Second Race Meeting At

enjoyable evening was spent.

Bowling Parslow 1 for 12, Conradi 0 for 80, Walker 0 for 14, BRITISH EMPIRE XI

Wilson
R. P. Nelson, Ibw. b Scott
W. M. Bebbington, Ibw. b Singleton 39
H. T. Bartlett, c Kinnersley, b Simpson

B. Alien, b Singleton

E. R. Conradi, b Singleton

A. Beckman, b Wilson

C. L. Walker, b Singleton

F. R. de Saram, not out

D. V. Knight, c Luyt, b Scott

D. L. Donnelly, b Scott

Extract

Bowling—Henley 0 for 56, Wilson 3 for 32. Scott 3 for 42, Singleton 4 for 55, Simpson 1 for 32.

Becond Innings

L. F. Parslow, b Scott 37

E. R. Conradi, Ibw, b Scott 52

W. M. Bebbington, c Simpson, b Singleton 15

H. T. Bartiett, c Luyt, b Wilson 45

F. R. de Saram, c and b Scott 28

R. P. Nelson, c Singleton, b Scott 51

L. D'Arcy, c Luyt, b Simpson 15

B. Allen, c Wilson, b Simpson 33

A. Beckman, c Wilson, b Scott 11

C. L. Walker, Ibw, b Simpson 1

D. V. Knight, b Simpson 0

D. L. Donnelly, not out 0

Extras 20

Services-Notts Draw (at Trent Bridge)

CERGEANT Joe Hardstaff, playing against his own county, com-

pletely a brilliant century after taking 3 for 40. He knocked one 6 and eleven 4's, and with A. D. Gilson (50) added 108 for the third wicket. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

S. Knowles, c Warburton, b Hardstaff b Warhurton 40

Bowling.—Butler 1 for 65, Boddy 1 for 60, Hardstalf 3 for 40, Warburton 2 for 48, Washbrook 1 for 45, Redfern 1 for 14.

Bowling.—Hall 4 for 38, Hodgkins 0 for 82, Woodhead 0 for 21, Blunt 0 for 34, Watkin 1 for 34, Marshall 0 for 16.

W. M. O'Sullivan

P. PHILLIPS AND J. E. HENSON WIN ON LAST HEAD

Bowls Pairs Tourney

Burke

R. P. PHILLIPS AND J. E. HENSON scored over A. F. Paul and J. K. Sloan in a Third Round match in the Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship U.S. Tennis Tourney yesterday at the Kowloon Docks after a game in which amazing fluctuation of fortunes was prominent.

Phillips and Henson won by the narrow margin of 20-19, after being three in arrears at the commencement of the last

Steady bowling gave Phillips and Henson a 16-8 lead at the end of the ON A HARD and fast track at the 13th end, but Paul and Sloan men Kowloon Cricket Club last night, the featured in a scoring streak that however, scored a success when Miss second indoor race meeting of the gained 11 shots for them over the Nina K. Brown and Miss Jarvis beat season was held. The meet, or- next six heads to lead 19-16 on the Miss Patricia Hover and Miss Pearl ganised by the Australian and New 20th head.

Amid tense excitement Phillips mittee for the entertainment of the Henson laid the foundation of their Australian Naval Reservists in the 4, and despite narrow shaves when their opponents failed to take out As for the previous meeting, the woods, chalked this 4 on their eard "Melbourne Cup," the Club was to win 20-19.

Other Matches AT KOWLOON B.G.C.

At Kawloon Bowling Green L. J.
Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro beat V.
Chittenden and W. V. Field 36-8. The
losers scored on only six heads. AT CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

At Civil Service W. Gill and G. Dun-can beat W. Melrose and J. C. Chal-mers 24-10, and C. Dowman and F. Channing beat R. Main and G. Munro 16-14.

Beaten 4 And 3

JOHN BURKE, of Castleroy, Limerick, won the Irlah Native Amateur Golf Championship for the sixth time in ten years. On the Royal Dublin course he beat W. DL O'Sullivan in the 36-holes final by 4

Burke was making his eighth appearance in the final.

British Girls Gain Doubles Victory

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (Reuter) .-Miss Gracyn Wheeler, of the United States, to-day entered the quarter final of the United States Women's Singles tennis championship when she beat Miss Valerie Scott, of Great Britain, 6-1, 6-2.

A British women's doubles pair.

K.I.T.C. Beat Recreio In "D" Division

KOWLOON Indians scored an unexpected win in the D division of the lawn tennis league yesterday when they beat Recrelo 5-4. N. A. Beltrao and V. Yvanovich lost

to S. A. and S. S. Hussain 1-6, bent Firdos Khan and H. Mahan Singh 7-5, beat Gurbachan Singh and M. Ramzan R. M. Soares and P. Yvanovich lost

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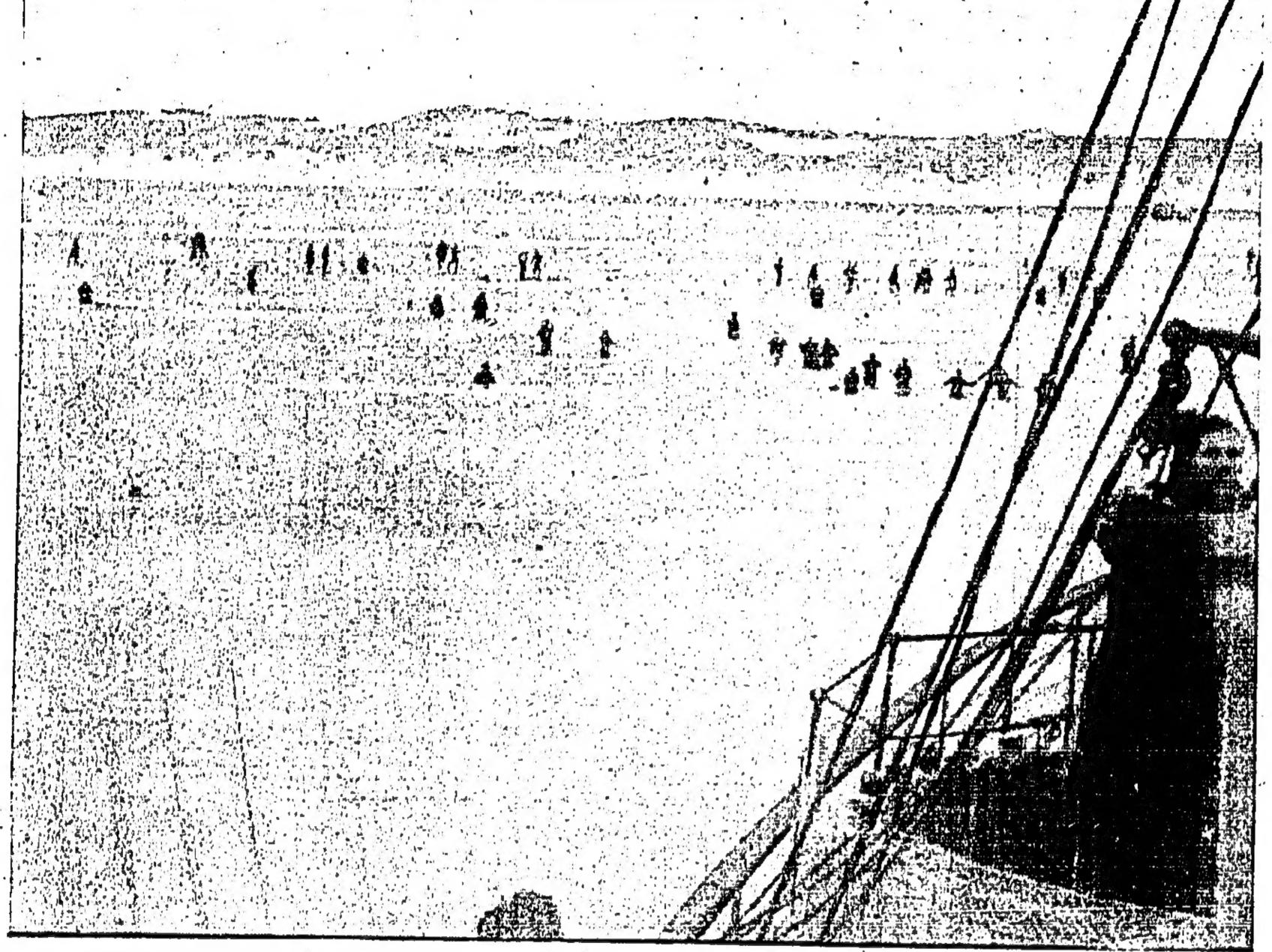
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B.E.F. MEN WADED OUT TO THEIR RESCUERS Earl Loses



GUNS INSTEAD OF-HATS

Dr. Edith Summerskill, Socialist M.P. for West Fulham does not intend to buy any frocks until the war is over. She told women the other day that they ought not to buy clothes unnecessarily at a moment when their menfolk were in need of guns and tanks and airplanes.

IN COLONY

Slight Increase Shown In which I were on the same occasion Last Week's Returns

The number of refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government comps, etc., in the urban and rural areas for the week ended August 3 was 11,233 as against 10,033 the previous week.

1,244 at King's Park as against 1,233, 1,431 in Ma Tau Chung against 1,504, 1.288 in North Point against 1,288

pital and 714 against 713 in Argyle for themselves."

The Tal Hang squatters camp had with her. 2.709 refugees and the Ngau Tau Kok aquatters camp 662 compared -have sent me the few shillings previous week.

"I haven't bought a dress since the war began, but I've invested in a old ones new life.

> Summerskill sald, "in a dress and coat which I have had two years, and

"When all is sald and done, women usually buy dresses only to compete against each other. that we can all achieve for ourselves the safe, and to try to find out. if pair of pants and three pocket hand-

In the urban areas, there were cutting away one or two of last building.

investment against the day when follows his handbook, he would tell Czech, Polish and Russian languages. they become more expensive. They As regards Chinese soldiers, there make me cross, because they are so were 10 compared with 12 in hos- obviously only building up excuses

Dr. Summerskill has had letters from dozens of women who agree

"Some of them-quite poor women with 2407 and 639 respectively the which they had saved for a new hat or scarf, saying that they had decided In the rural areas, there were not to buy them after all and would 1 see that the money went 'towards the national cause."

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR

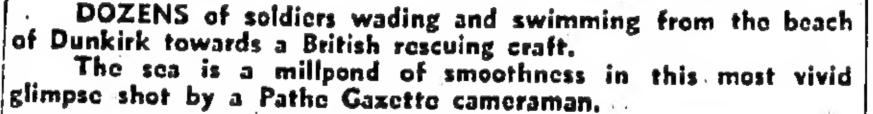
in 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the Income to date is \$22,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of

before the close of the financial year on 31st The Society now administers to over 3,000 children at eight Centres and, in addition, supports 25 children at various Institutions and 60 bables at

Hon. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the . Amual Report for 1932 may be obtained): Mr. A. McKellar, C.A.

P. & O. Building. Mr. Kwok Chan, e/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine, HONG KONG, 1st June, 1940,



Nazi Invader Might Ask For Stomach Pills

spoken to you by the Germans, shot. REFUGES war began, but I've invested in a were they to overrun this council A whole section is devoted to questry, is contained in a phrase book the German troops to and their way "I went to the Bishop of London's copies of which have come into citizens will be assured that, "If you garden-party this week-end," Dr. the hands of the military au- tell the truth you have nothing to thorities here.

> last summer. It's my only 'partyfrock, and will remain so for as long "Open all cupboards" and "Where is mayor?" is followed by the demand, opium," or "Give me pills." the cash?"

The handbook then "instructs" the the people upon whom they thrust Nazi soldier how to ask the mayor to themselves for board and lodgings, "Line is the important thing, and write down the amount which is in that they shall wash two shirts, one "How? With a pair of seissors. By there is any more money in the kerchiefs.

formation the enemy "linguist" they will be shot. "There are women who say that it would then use the phrase, "I con- The booklet is similiar to those and 542 in Morrison Hill against is wise to buy new clothes as an fiscate all this money." Also, if he which Germany has produced in the

issued to German soldiers, about the country. In this case

There are also such phrases as "I The question, "Are you the have the stomach-ache, give me

The would-be invaders obviously intend to have clean linen, for they are instructed how to demand from

Drivers are warned that if they inyear's frills or turning a full skirt | Should be succeed in obtaining in- tentionally take the wrong turning

Officer Brings Home Boy He Found on Battlefield

JACQUES VERGER, eight-year-old French boy, adopted on the battlefield by a British officer, is sleeping happily in his new home in London. The officer, Lieutenant Barrett, explained: "I found him on the Somme and I couldn't leave the poor kid to be killed, so I brought him home."

a town on the Somme, and found the arrived home with him." boy with his mother. The father had been killed.

machine-gunned and crushed under one bomb and for three weeks we tanks," said Lieut. Barrett, "and were in the thick of it."

when I saw Jacques I decided I were in the thick of it."

would try to save at least and the save at least and the save be the late of Wight and told have be would try to save at least one young life. So I offered to take him to England, where my wife would look after him until the end of the war. The mother agreed and we drew up a temporary adoption agreement,"

Lieut. Barrett, who took Jacqueswith a steel helmet jammed on his on its first day open. head—to his new home in Fulham. The bureau will be open daily from Road, London, raid: "Mrs. Barrett 9 am. to 7 p.m.

Lieut, Barrett was passing through knew nothing about the child until

He added that he thought the boy's mother was later killed or in-"I had seen women and children jured by German bombs. "The boy, Chapel Street, the house of the wife's

More than 1,000 men and women called at the new R.A.F. recruiting inquiry bureau in the City of London

Nullity Suit "Did Not Know I Was. Marrying" THE Earl of Craven's peti-

tion for annulment of his marriage to Miss Gwendoline Irene Meyrick was dismissed in the Divorce Court and the Countess was granted a restitution decree with costs.

Lord Craven is now on naval service. At the time of the marriage he was 21 and his wife 24,

He alleged that when he went through the ecremony at St. Peter's, Enton Square, S.W., on May 3 last year he was suffering from such an acute state of alcoholic poisoning that he did not know he was being married.

According to his case he and his wife, after the ceremony, went to his of Wight. He left her the next day and did not return.

Before May 3, 1939, except on one occasion, he had met Lady Craven only at the "Stippin" night club; he felt no affection for her and had not given her un engagement ring or-any presents.

"Still Loved Him"

The case for the Countess of Craven was that she had known the Earl for 18 months before the marringe. They had discussed marriage thoroughly on previous occasions and Lord Craven had expressed affection for her. She still loved him and wished to make a home with him.

Giving judgment, Mr. Justice Hodson said the parties occupied the same bed together on the night of the ceremony. A child was conceived by Lady Craven and that fact was communicated-to-Lord-Craven,-who, through his advisers, repudiated the marriage.

Lady Craven was medically examined at the instance of the husband to determine the duration of the pregnancy, and after the birth a blood test was taken which did not help the husband. The opinion the ENGLISH as she would be the mayor that if he lies he will be gynaecologist gave was consistent with the child having been conceived on the night of the marriage.

Did Not See Family

Lord Craven had seen no member of his own family nor any friend from the time he left the night club until he was married. During that time he was in the company of his wife and her sisters.

"I am asked to say," the judge continued, "that what happened is an outrage—that these designing women got hold of this young man and that everything he did thereafter was done under their guldance and not of his own accord at all, he being soaked in drink, unstable to start with, and not fit to give his consent

to marriage or anything else." There was no doubt that, when marriage was discussed, Lord Craven was active himself in making the necessary arrangements for the cere-

"Particulars were given in the marriage licence which were not correct in pursuance of the arrangement that the parties had come to that there should be no publicity of the fact that a peer was getting married to one of the Meyrick

Rang His Landlady

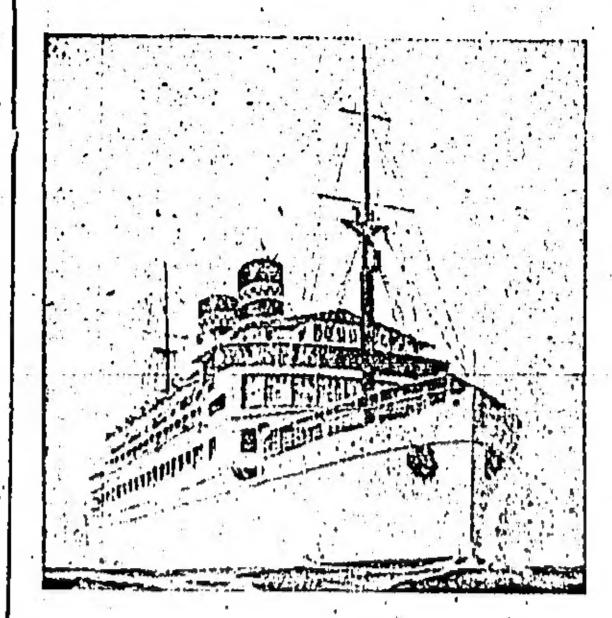
The vicar's secretary said that 'at the ceremony he noticed that Lord Craven's breath smelt a little, and what impressed him was that when the bride and groom embraced they did so in a way he thought more sultable to a bedroom than a church. Then Lord Craven went back to was coming down that night with Lady Craven, explaining that she was his wife not his mother.

"It is suggested," said the judge, "that the husband was acting under the wicked influence of his wife. am not prepared to find such a thing. All the evidence goes to show is this: that this man was acting very much of his own volition, without being spurred on by anyone.

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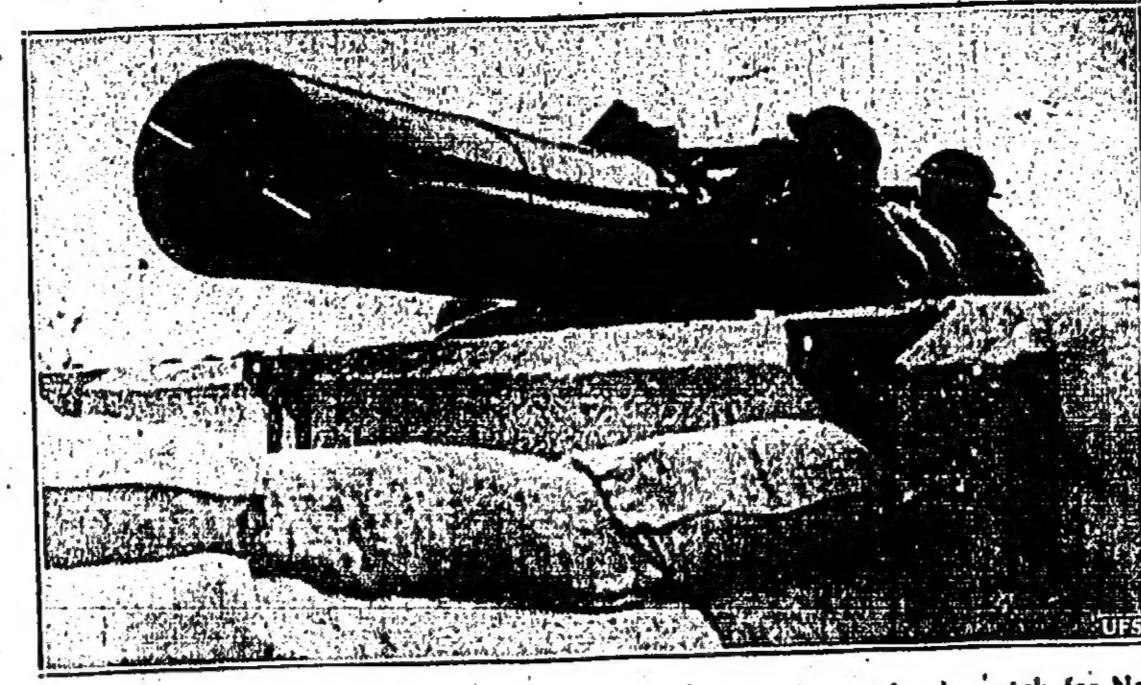
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STEAMER

Friday,

NINE British soldiers from a northern regiment, becoming separated from their comrades in Norway, trekked 200 miles to the coast, "borrowed" a ship and, aided by two Norwegion naval lieutenants, sailed themselves

On arrival at a northern port they considered that their adventure "wasn't worth talking about."
The ship was a Norwegian the Germans had captured.

One of the soldlers was wounded; in the drive for Otta. But, lying in an improvised sledge, he was pulled by his comrades.

The men said they became separ-100 British soldiers, who were facing fully 200 Germans in a battle between mountains. Eventually fifteen of them tried to trek to the coast, out some straggled behind and fell out of the party. Though without maps or even a

compass, they conceived the idea of striking for the coast on bearings which they took each evening by the Pole Star. Some of the wounded in the party decided to stay behind in a Norwegian hospital, chancing whether

the Germans occupied the town. Sometimes the soldiers were waist deep in snow. More than once they had to cat snow to stay the pangs of hunger. It was a hard struggle to keep going.

One of the party said: "We discovered that we were moving with German columns on either side of us and we just kept ahead.

"Norwegians on occasions kindly guided us. Sometimes we would find that we had been walking in circles."

In seven days the party covered 200 miles. Once, when about to enter a village, they were almost captured by Germans occupying it.

Finally they reached the coast at Floro about the same time as the Germans. They heard that the enemy were not taking any prisoners, so they discarded their uniforms and disguised themselves as peasant farmers.

They made contact with a Norwegian lieutenant, who told them; that he knew of a Norwegian boat in German hands.

"Nine of us decided to board the ship and, aided by some Norwegians, we took command," said one of the men. "We elected a Norwegian naval lieutenant as captain and another as mate and set off. The wireless apparatus on board broke down and no contact could be made with Britain. We took turns at stoking."

FARMERS TO BUILD BARRIERS

MILITARY authorities have asked farmers to co-operate in home defence work by making all their fields useless to the

shot of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican Presidential canthe corners of fields.

M.O.I. STAFF

LATE NEWS LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—Vis-count Caldecote to-day informed the House of Lords that the total staff employed in the Ministry of Informa-tion on July 31 was 1,385, excluding

> over-all increase in personnel since October last.

> The total annual expenditure of salaries and wages of that staff was at a rate of approximately £403,000.

Evening Of Variety

was the turn by Marvino and Jamino, whose, feats of legerdemain were repeated many times after sustained applause, and Ernest Perry, with his

Boddy, Hey, Richmond, Jackson, Sin-

butions from the public for the purchase of aircraft now exceed £2,-

FIELDS

enemy as landing grounds.

Schemes suggested by farmers include building small heaps of stones, driving posts into the ground and leaving carts and farm implements in open fields.

Army authorities say that farmers can give real assistance by placing hay, corn, beet and potatoes in a number of small stacks-not more than 250ft, apart-staggered about the fields instead of in stackyards or



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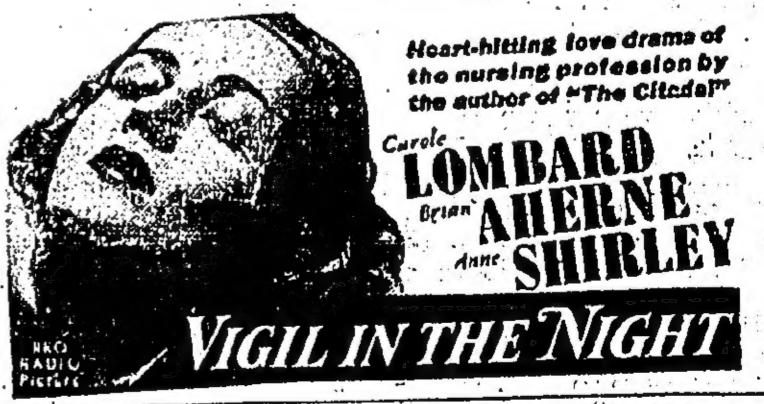
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Wellington Barracks was the scene last night of a hearty evening when the Fortress Engineers presented "An Evening of Variety" before a large nudience, in which entertaining items were given by members of the Royal Engineers and civilian artistes. Comedy was the keynote of the items, with a balanced interpolation of musical numbers.

One of the most popular numbers

guitar, was again popular. Other artists mere David Kossick; Sprs. Thorn (mouth organ), Graff,

clair, Harrison and Richmond, LONDON, Aug. B (Reuter) .- Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, announces that contri-



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WILL RESIST INVASION

the commercial planes give the

Pearl River Situation

This means that, theoretically,

Hongkong must rely for fresh food

imports upon Macao, since the Japan-

border area. The situation on

The Japanese blockade of

China coast is gradually being ex-

tended. Yesterday, third Power ships

were forbidden passage to ports in

The situation on the China coas

is now such that only treaty ports are

available to third Power ships and

then only by courtesy of the Japan-

Activity By

Our Bombers

Day And Night Raids

Hongkong border remains quiet,

the Yangtse estuary:

passengers.

CHINESE reports this morning

The Japanese are reported to have some 30,000

Chungking (says "United Press") has reason

Meanwhile, more warships and transports are

Unconfirmable reports state that the Japanese have

troops stretched along this frontier. Considerable

reinforcements are said to be arriving daily from

to believe that any Japanese invasion of Indo China

will meet with the full force of French resistance.

53 GERMAN, 16 BRITISH PLANES DOWN IN GREAT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, AUG. 8 (UP) .- NAZI "BLITZ" AIR ATTACKS ON BRITISH SHIPPING IN THE CHANNEL RESULTED IN DISASTER FOR THE GERMANS TO-DAY.

In one of the greatest series of aerial encounters of the war, 53 German machines were brought down by the R.A.F. or anti-aircraft fire.

Sixteen Royal Air Force fighters are missing. The German attack from the air synchronised with mass attacks by "E-Boats",--fast motor torpedo boats-one of which was sunk. Three convoyed coastal vessels were struck by torpedoes and sunk.

ATTACKED IN TWO WAVES

The aerial attacks were launched in two waves.

In the first attack bombs fell all around the convoy but the raiders scattered when British fighters in overwhelming numbers soared to the attack.

The second attack was carried out by fifty Junkers with Messerschmitt 109 and 110 escorts.

R.A.F. Hurricanes received forewarning of this attack and were waiting in battle formation at a tremendous altitude when the enemy approached. The British planes screamed into action as soon as the unsuspecting Germans,

eyes intent upon the convoy, passed beneath them.

The R.A.F. attack was carried out in perfect formation, the British planes power-diving at over 400 m.p.h. at the enemy machines below.

Simultaneously, for the first time, a balloon barrage was used to protect the convoy from attack. At the first hint of the approach of the enemy the convoy sent up its balloons, frustrating the intention of the Suka dive-bombers to carry out bombing operations at a low altitude.

Bombs Dropped But

Damage Slight

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

British and German planes

Hospital Patients' Escape

Harbour Bombed

Shortly after the appearance

Eight Nazi bombers attacked a

in front of the hospital.

Battle Out Of Sight The battle between the Hurricanes

place only five thousand feet above

sca level. As the machines twisted and dived in awe-inspiring aerobatics the battle gradually drifted inland across the coast, until small English_villages_and open fields were the venue instead of

Hundreds of people left their air lo-night. raid shelters to watch the fights. Despite the risk from failing shrapnel and spent bullets, which fell like rain, they stood in the began. streets, cheering hoarsely as the Nazl fighters fell.

E-Boat Attack

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).-An Admiralty and Air Ministry com-! munique states that enemy attacks; on one of our convoys in the Channel were made in the dark hours early! this morning by E-boats.

During these attacks, one E-boat was sunk and another damaged. Three coasting vessels in the convoy were struck by torpedoes and

Air attacks on this convoy began this morning and were renewed at intervals throughout the day.

Several Ships Damaged

clashed in the greatest air battle The results of enemy bombing of the war over the Channel, damage, the extent of which it has launched intensified daylight not yet been possible to ascertain. A number of survivors and in- Two houses were partly demolish-

jured are already landed. The attacking enemy forces con- attack on a south-east town, One sisted of large numbers of dive- person was injured. bombers, accompanied by single and twin-engined fighters.

As each attack developed, the shed was wrecked, enemy formations were heavily A high explosive bomb fell in the engaged by squadrons of Air Force north-east area without causing fighters. Severe losses were in- damage. fileted on the enemy.

Full details of the enemy's losses are not yet available but it is alaircraft have been destroyed. Sixteen of our fighter pilots are at present reported missing.

Most Determined Air Attack Of War

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—It raiders. one third of the German air losses in to-day's battle were Junkers 87 dive bombers. The remainder south-east coast port, dropping bombs were fighters, but it is not yet in the harbour, in which there was at known how many were single and the time only one small coastal ves- his first Messerschmitt 109. how many were double-engined sel. The ship was not hit. plants.

The German planes attacked the Nazis, British fighters closed in about 80 at a time in the biggest, and dispersed the raiders. tinuous air battle of the war off the other coastal towns, which echoed with the A. A. Are and bursts of British coasts. Turn to Page 5, Fourth Column machine-gunning.

and Messerschmitts started at such a high altitude that only white streamers from the exhausts of the machines forced the raiders down. until the dog-fights were taking AIR BATTLE

-LONDON,-Aug.-8-(Reuter) .- A-fuller-story-of-the-sky battle over the English Channel was given by the Air Ministry

The communique says: The German air, force to-day suffered their heaviest losses since the air war round our coasts

· Nineteen Junkers dive-bombers and 34 Messerschmitt fighter-53 in all-were destroyed by Hurricanes and Spitfires over the English Channel. They were shot down during a series of attacks on convoys which lasted from 9 o'clock in the morning

untill 5 o'clock in the afternoon. RAIDS ON A Hurricane squadron in three ernment flights sent 21 enemy alreraft crashing into the sea. One was shot down BRITAIN by Polish pilots in action with a fighter command for the first time.

Battle Described

To-day's main battle was fought in three parts. The first German atlack en a convoy took place between 19 a.m. and 9.30 when six Junkers LONDON, Aug. 9 (UP) .- As'; Cive-bombers and three Messerschmitts were destroyed by a Hurrienne squadron which was the most successful in to-day's engagements.

The second attack on the - same several ships received considerable German bombers simultaneously convoy by a still larger formation three are excluded from public serof dive-bombers and escorting vices or professions related to them fighters developed between 11.30 and cannot be members of any bombing attacks on England. and 1 p.m. Finally throwing nearly public or private boards of adminis- and in Kenya and Palestine there is 150 dive-bombers and fighters into trations. ed and others were damaged in an battle, the Germans made a third attack between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. One squadron leader describing Another raider dropped six bombs one of the fights said that the sky on a south-east village, where a cowover the convoy was "literally black" with German bombers and fighters.

Polish Pilot's Story

Twenty patients in a mansion in little English) told with the help of works, ready, confirmed that 53 enemy being used as a hospital had narrow large formation of Junkers supported to own rural properties which will escapes when bombs fell in the by new Heinkel 113 fighters. He said be taken over by the state. vicinity. The bombs caused huge he was attacked by three Heinkel 113 | Jewish worship will remain under craters in the tennis court and lawn machines who seemed to be working the protection of state laws. to plan-one flying alone and the Other bombs which fell on a near- other two as a pair. If you attack by village damaged several cottages. the single one tries to get on your

Anti-aircraft butteries engaged the tail. He tackled the single Helnkel and watched it go down smoking though he was unable to see the final crash. The other two machines then flew off. It was during the battle in the afternoon that this Polish pilot got

His Bag Was Two

successful . Hurricane squadron air raids on the United Kingdom. . Minister for the Colonies. most determined and most con- Dog fights took place over two managed to bring down two Junkers Fifty-seven women and 23 chil- An earlier decree, establishes a though his engines had stopped. He dren under the age of 16 were among single government for the French loss of one aircraft engaged in reconsaid he was forced to retire owing the killed and 77 women and 17 colonies in West Africa and Central naissance over the Norwegian cca: Turn to Page 5, Fourth Column children were among the injured. Africa.

Kumania's Anti-Jew Legislation **Exclusion From The**

BUCHAREST, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—Severe restrictions Jews are incorporated in the legislation which the Rumanian Government have had under consideration for some time and To-day's communique states that which has now received statute

Public Services

Sixteen of our fighters are missing, form and approved by the Gov-The statute divides 750,000 Jews (1) Jews who obtained Rumanian after capturing Hargeisa and Canton, all shipping between Hong- at Victoria, the report states, and the into three categories:

nationality before the end of 1918; Odweina, and air reconnaissance re- kong and Canton has temporarily Turn to Page 5, Fourth Column Jews who fought in the front line in ports little movement around these the Great War and descendants of places." Jews who lost their lives in action; (2) Jews who entered Rumania

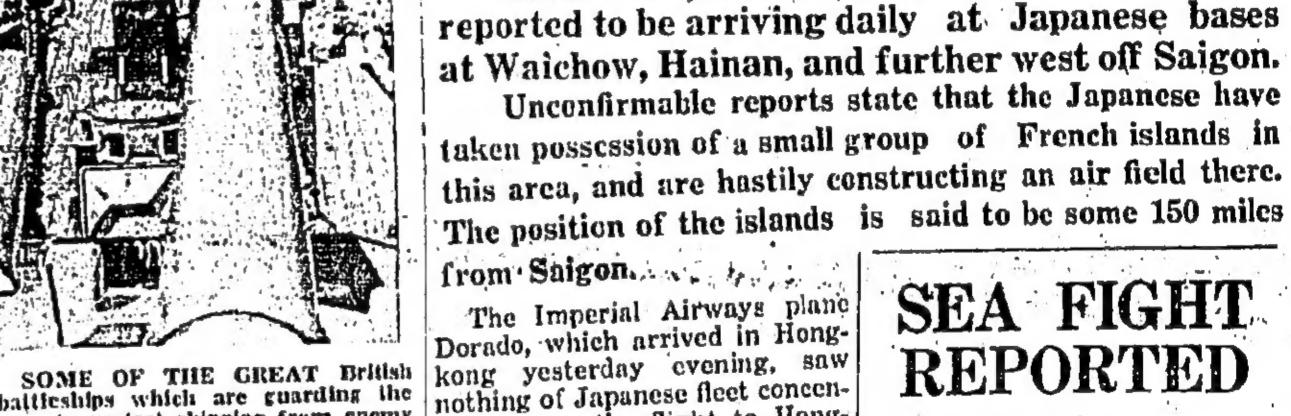
printe the end of 1918; (3) Jews not included in the first and second categories.

Aping Hitlerism Jews under categories two and

They are also, among other things, forbidden to transact rural business

or hold monopolies and cannot be teachers or belong to the Army. Jews of the second category only will be able to exercise their occupations within the limits to be defined by the Cabinet, Instead of military After the first morning battle a service, they will be taxed and those Polish flying officer (who speaks very without money will be put on public

John Anderson, the Home Secretary, announced that during the month of Mauretania will be rejoined to July 258 civilians were reported to Senegal under a Senegal administra- dockyards, store depots at Hamm and the Ministry of Home Security as tion and Dakar will be administered a number of aerodromes in north-A Flight-Lieutenant in the most killed and 321 seriously injured in by a special representative of the west Germany.



trations on the flight to Hongscar to protect shipping from enemy attack. Neither Germany nor Italy have anything to equal the great ships kong, but it is pointed out that shown in the photograph above.

ITALIAN ADVANCE-HALTED

British Anticipations Prove Correct

CAIRO, Aug. 8 (Reuter).the Italians have halted in their drive across British Somaliland.

The communique says: "As anti- the British Consul General, and cipated, the enemy columns halted Japanese naval representatives in

Quiet Elsewhere

The communique also states that in ese are nominally in control of the the western desert, the frontier is all' quiet but enemy movements, particularly motorised transports, continue to be reported.

Apart from an unsuccessful air raid on Atbara, all was quiet in the Sudan. In the Burao area and to the east, the situation is reported to be normal, nothing to report.

Petain's New Decree

Reforming Colonies' Administration SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Aug. 8 (UP).-Marshal Petain has signed a decree reforming the administration of the French colonies.

of four governorships. All French equatorial Africa is to Hamstede in Holland. LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—Sir become a single colony under a High

The position of the islands is said to be some 150 miles SEA FIGHT The Imperial Airways plane Dorado, which arrived in Hong-REPORTED

Alcantara Believed Again In Action

Japanese areas a wide berth in SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" view of previous experiences. NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (Domel). It will be recalled that the Dorado was once forced down on -The distant thunder of guns Waichow Island-by-Japanese cannonading off the South American coast has led to the belief that the auxiliary cruiser Despite the Japanese threat, the situation in Indo China remains quiet. Alcantara, which slipped out of Unconfirmed Chinese reports yes- Rio de Janiero early on Wednesterday stated that an unidentified day, has run into a second enplane took off from Hanol to Chunggagement with the German king yesterday, carrying Chinese raider Kaiser.

According to reports from Victoria (Brazil), the Brazilian Government's radio station has intercepted a mes-There has been no change in the sage stating that two armed merchant the outcome of negotiations now in ships are battling at close range off Pearl River situation and, pending

progress between Mr. A. P. Blunt, the Brazilian coast. Loud Explosions Heard Loud explosions are clearly audible

LATEST

On Nazi 'Dromes LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).-

An Air Ministry communique states that yesterday R.A.F. bombers carried out daylight The decree permits the suppression attacks on enemy-occupied nerodromes at Cherbourg and

At night our bombers, though hampered again by poor weather, attacked the Homburg oll plant, Kiel

All our aircraft returned safely. The Coastal Command reports the

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Uganda's War Effort

A sum of £22,500 has been remitted to the Chancellor of the Exchequer as the first contribution at of the newly formed Uganda War

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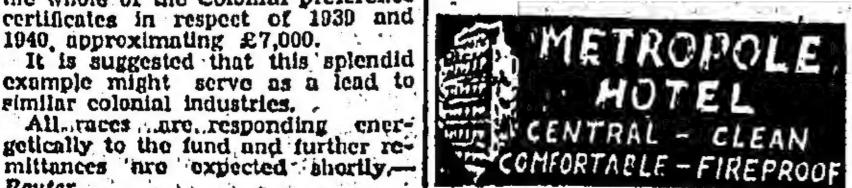
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VOTES TO

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Betrayed France

At the fateful meeting in Bordeaux police station of the French Cabinet recently, fourteen Frenchmen voted for peace proposals to the enemy, while ten voted for continuing the war at the side of Britain.

When the raised hands for surrender were counted, white-moustached Louis Marin, flery Right Wing leader, clenched his fist and yelled "I never thought I would be ashamed to be a Frenchman."

Marin, with Reynaud, Mandel, Campinchi, Laurent Eynac, Delbos and Dautry, were among the lenders of the fen who were for holding out. Leaders of the peace party were Marshal Petain and President Lebrun. They were backed by General Weygand, who said the French Army could do no more.

But the man who did most to swing the pence move was Paul Baudouin, mysterious millionaire banker. He has worked at this ever since he entered the Cabinet. He has influence even with Reynaud, with whom he spoke for hours before and after the last fateful Cabinet meeting.

Also in support of the peace move was Jean Prouvost, director of the biggest French newspaper, Paris-Soir, and big business man as well. The last twenty years in France will go down in history as an era of good living, when even the poor could have some sort of luxury. The end of the era came in Bordeaux.

The work of the mysterious Baudouin, backed by Prouvest and Chautemps, bore its full results in the Cabinet meeting on Sunday, June 10. It was a heavy, hot and gloomy day.

Every street in Bordeaux was packed with people. They move in sluggish and ill-tempered streams from one aimless rendezvous to an-

While the crowds wandered aimlessly, Paul Reynaud, the man who certainly might have been, years ago that she must build made to fight hard. even led in this by one Minister, newspaper men.

the last war. naud made his final appeal for a temple god.



masks, these youngsters in Bolton, England, nursery school wear masks while at play. They don them by themselves.

Forced HONGKONG ESTATE

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remain still strong and whole. He believed that Germany, fling- boy of 11. and may be yet, a really great ing everything into the French bat-

were overruled. Late that night purses to avoid thrashings.

Jew who worked with Clemenceau in Interior he read out the list of had saved. ing held in a thunderstorm, Rey- face as impassive as that of a carved turned him into the school bully. continued aggressive war policy. It was reported that he was ar- the only fitting punishment of such He wanted to withdraw as much rested the following afternoon.

DUDLEY (Wordestershire)

as possible of the French Army Juvenile Court broke a 16-yearand its material to North Africa, old record of no birth penalties where the powerful colonial troops and ordered six strokes for a

Premier of France, the man who ticfield, could not afford to continue made them give him pennies they warned France more than seven much longer as long as she was had taken to school to buy milk, and army, was still trying vigorously met again, Reynaud and Mandel and half-crowns from their mothers' U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco He was supported and perhaps Mandel saw a small group of foreign | One eight-year-old boy robbed his | London and Straits Aug. 14.

On Saturday night, June 15, his own did not appear. His chin appointment as games leader at U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shangwhile a Cabinet meeting was be- was sunk in his high, stiff collar, his school had gone to his head and "The birch," sald the chairman, "is

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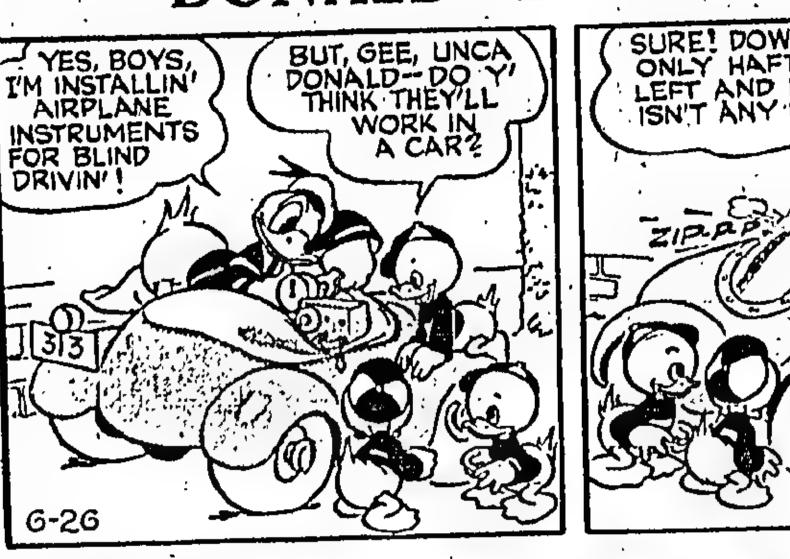
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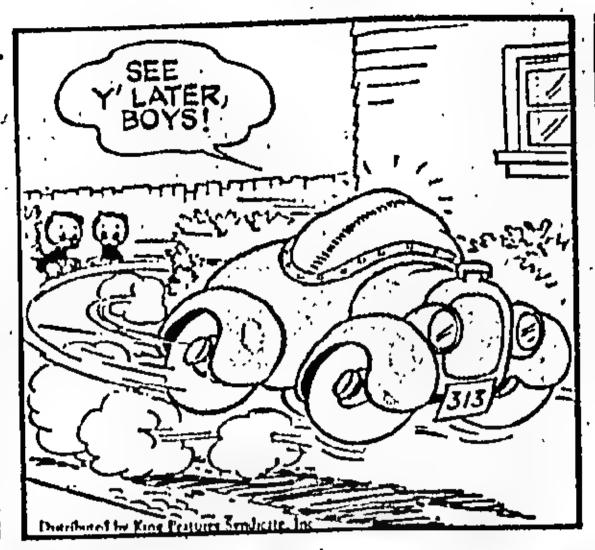
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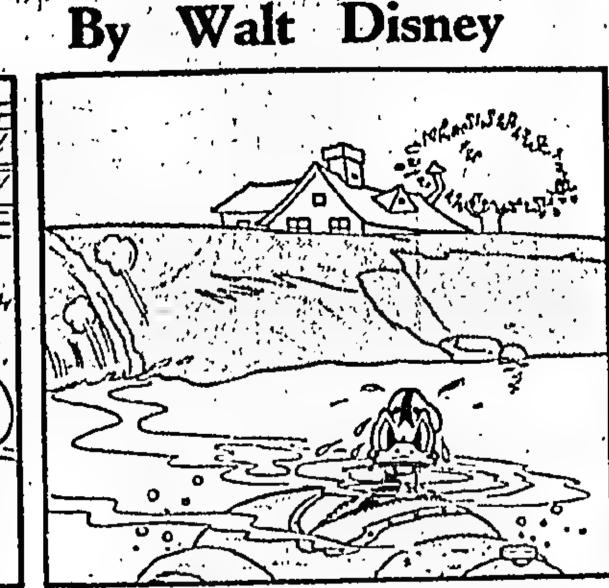
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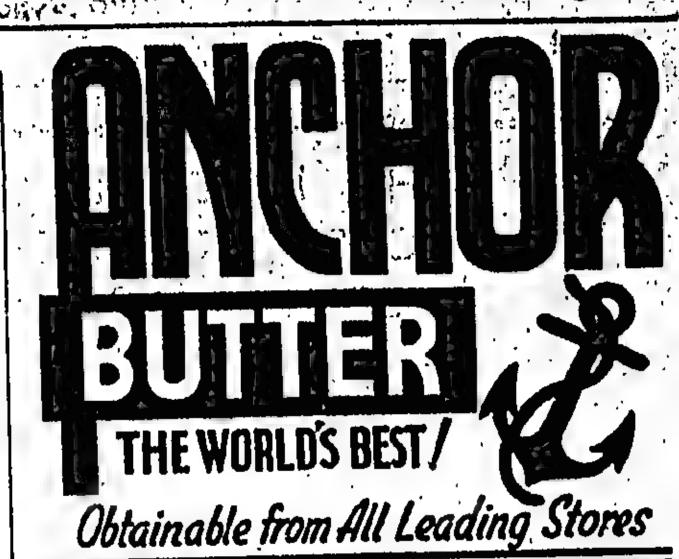






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Identify these Biblical teachers, if you answer correctly after reading the first statement, mark your self 4; if after the second, 3; after the third, 2; after the fourth, 1. (A score of 10 for each set is excellent.)

- 1. The Book of Acts describes him as "a Pharisee . . . doctor of the law, had in reputation among all the people."
- 2. When Peter and John were under arrest, he "commanded to put the apostles forth a little space."
- 3. Time, he explained, would test their teaching; if it. was of men, it would come to nothing, if God, it could not beoverthrown.
- 4. Stilling a Jewish mob that sought to kill him, the Apostle Paul told them that he had been brought up at the feet of this man and there "taught according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers."

- 1. His manner of teaching differed radically from that prevalent in his time in being more authoritative.
- 2. He received so little formal education that some, though deeply impressed by his teaching, believed he had never been taught letters.
- 3. A certain ruler of the Jews once came to him saying. "We know that thou art a teacher sent from God."
- 4. To-day his teachings are recognised as having set the highest standard of all time.

Answers: 1. Gamaliel. 2. Jesus.

yardš a second.

Dare to do your duty always; this is the height of true

valour .- Simmons. There is always safety in valour.—Emerson.

True valour, on virtue founded strong, meets all events alike.—Mallet.

The better part of valour is discretion.—Shakespeare. No man can answer for his own valour of courage until he has been in danger .- Rochefoucauld.

The truly valiant dare everything except doing any other body an injury.—Sir Philip Sidney. He is the true valiant man that dares nothing but what

he may, and fears nothing but what he ought .- Quarles. When valour preys on reason, it eats the sword it fights

with.—Shakespeare. True valour is fire; bullying is smoke.—English proverb. That valour which is not founded on prudence is rashness. —Don Quixotc.

Perfect valour consists in doing without witnesses all we should be capable of doing before the whole world .- Roche-

By Abner Dean FUNNY SIDE UP



"Hore's a quarter, Mr. Finnery there's a swell picture And the movie down the street!"

America Fighter Best The World

MONG the 10,500 planes A ordered by Great Britain are 240 of America's finest pursuit plane, the Bell Airacobra. The United States claims it is the world's best fighter.

It costs £25,000 in Australian money and is said to be

of the Airacobra.

capable of 440 miles an hour. Let's see what gives the Americans such a high opinion

Most novel point in the construction of these planes is that the engine is behind the pilot. This allows the pilot to see better where he is going, and makes the plane easier to manoeuvre at high speeds-a valuable asset when a man is travelling at more than 200

must be set the fact that the pilot is more exposed; as an engine, normally placed in front of him, acts as a shield

ERNEST BEVIN, for many

single figure in the British La-

bour movement as General

Secretary of the Great Trans-

port and General Workers'

Union, takes office as Minis-

the everyday problems that face

them both in peace and war bet-

ter than any parliamentary politi-

His own life has not been easy.

He was born in the Somerset-

shire village of Winsford 59 'years

ago. He went to work at the age

of eleven-on a farm, and at a

wage of sixpence a week. Later, he drifted into Bristol, and got a

lob as a carter driving a milk -

In Bristol he also found his

career. He became interested in

trade unionism, and joined the

carter's section of the local branch

of the Dockers' Union. He was

soon a minor official and attract-

ing the attention of the pioneer

unionist Ben Tillett, who advised

him to take up union organisation

The advice was taken. Bevin

bccame successively branch secre-

tary, district secretary, national

organiser, and assistant general

Secretary of the Dockers' Union.

He first came to London after the

war to assist in the amalgamation

of the Transport Workers' Union

and the Transport . Workers'

He acted as Ben Tillett's right-

hand man throughout the negotia-

tions, and in 1922 he became the

first general secretary of the

Transport and General Workers'

Union. In the succeeding years

he has built up its strength, until

it became the formidable all-em-

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old chief had always dreamed.

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against gunfire from the plane he is pursuing.

The engine in the Airacobra (A in the diagram) is a 1100horse-power V-12 liquidcooled Allison. The pilot sits with his feet on either side of the driving shaft (B), which, farther forward, is then, as you see in the sketch, geared up to the propeller

Chief armament of the Against this advantage Airacobra is a 37mm. quickfiring cannon (C), and the feature to note about this is that it fires right through the centre of the propeller boss.

The propeller actually revolves round a hollow shaft through which passes the gun barrel (D). The twin ma-'chine-guns (E) in each wing complete the armament.

Still another novel point about this plane is that there is an additional landing wheel to the two normal retractable wheels which you can see in the sketch, just being lowered from each wing.

That third wheel, which tucks away under the nose of the Airacobra, is claimed to give greater stability and safety in a difficult high speed landing.

Britain's _eaders—

a genuine respect and friendship for Bevin, and has spoken of himas the ablest figure in British industry.

Bevin, in turn, has always admired the Prime Minister's forthrightness and frankness, even when he least agreed with it, and with the enemy at the gates there are few points of disagreement. Bevin is a man

who knows his

own mind, and is not afraid of

opposition. He

drive alone. Nor did Bevin. He first got a hold on popular imagination at the Transport Workers' Court of Inquiry in February, 1920, where he spoke for eleven hours on the dockers' claim for better pay and conditions.

The case he put was masterly, compelling and unanswerable. The dockers got their rise, and Ernest Bevin won the well-carned title of the "Dockers' K.C." It has never been forgotten.

"You should read for the Bar," a famous barrister told him afterwards. "No," Bevin replied, "I can only argue with conviction when I hm sincere." It was no exaggeration, and later in the year his sincerity and conviction led him to clash with the man under whose Premiership he serves today, in what was probably the most powerful threat to a government ever undertaken by the labour and industrial movement in

.In a flery speech at the Dockers' Union Conference in May he pioneered the Councils of Action .. which stopped the war of intervention against Russin, then being organised by Mr. Winston Churchill at the War Office. Winston Churchill and Ernest Bevin crossed swords again six years later in the General Strike, the one as Chancellor of the Exchequer, the other as a member of the Strike Organi-

. This time Bevin lost, but pollbracing combination of which his tical opposition did not lead to personal bitterness between the Ernest Bevin's cureer as on or- two men. For many years particularly since Hitler's advent to ganiser of labour. But a man does not often come to lead a mass power-Winston Churchill has had

sation Committee.

tacked from the right, he has been attacked from the left. He does not pull his punches. As a negotiator, who is probably second to none in the history of Labour, he has always used the strike weapon as sparingly as possible.

Of all the members of the T.U.C., Ernest Bevin has been the least given to making political speeches. The strong speech he made on May Day this year was, therefore, all the stronger. It had two results. It hastened the reorganisation of the government, for Bevin's voice is a powerful one, and he speaks for half a million men organised in the largest trade union in the world. It also made! his inclusion in any new government almost inevitable.

Such is Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, Warm-hearted, eapable, shrewd and hard-hitting. His first speech after his appointment was forthright and to the point-typical of Bevin.

"I hope the War Cabinet will not allow vested interests, profits, or anything else to stand in the way of maximum production. If this is the policy of the Government, I will ask my people to work like hell to save the lives of our lads."

· And later in the same speech he said, "The position is critical and violent, and will require tremendous energy." . He is right, and the tremendous energy of Ernest Bevin will do much to help the Cabinet deal with a critical and violent situation.

WATCHES

Startling Disclosures Of Nazi Demand

Washington, Aug. 8. WHILE the American reply to the Japanese protest against the ban on the export of aviation petrol and scrap metal remains unwritten, the State Department continues to watch with keen interest events in the Far East, especially the Anglo-Japanese im-

No surprise was caused here when the British arrests of Japanese subjects had a calming effect in Tokyo and the results of this measure so far have been taken as underlining the general belief here that Japan remains cautious of any serious international move, while seeing how far political bluff will work. One of the best-known political

writers in Washington, Jay Franklin, in the Washington Post yesterday, made disclosures which, if true, throw interesting light on the progress of Japanese relations with the Axis. Franklin declared categorically that the German Ambassador to Tokyo, General Eugen Ott, twice called on Prince Konoye before he took office as Premier and demanded the appointment of General Oshima, former Japanese Ambassador to Berlin (who is said to favour close ties with Germany and Italy) as Foreign Minister and the elimination of all liberal elements from the Cabinet, the guid pro quo Axis help in securing control the Netherlands East Indies. .

While it remains to be seen whether there are any liberals in the Konoye Cabinet, at least the demand regarding General Oshima has been

Franklin suggested that Japan was trying to please the Germans in form and preserve freedom of action in fact. The readiness of the German Ambassador to make such demands, even before Japan was fully



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bound to the Axis, showed the Ja- 1921 to protect the sovereignty of the panese how little freedom and inde- Pacific possessions of Britain, France pendence they might expect if Bri- and Holland, which could be done tain were defeated and Germany without the necessity of a declaration Finally, Franklin reminded the Japanese that America was privileged under the Four Power Treaty of Reuter.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE ACROBA 1-Opening cry at court

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fortras

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14—Apple-like fruit

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in Ham Antonic, Tex.

16—Poreboding

17—Goddess of discord 16—Courage 15—Let out 26—Common herb

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47—Breathing noises
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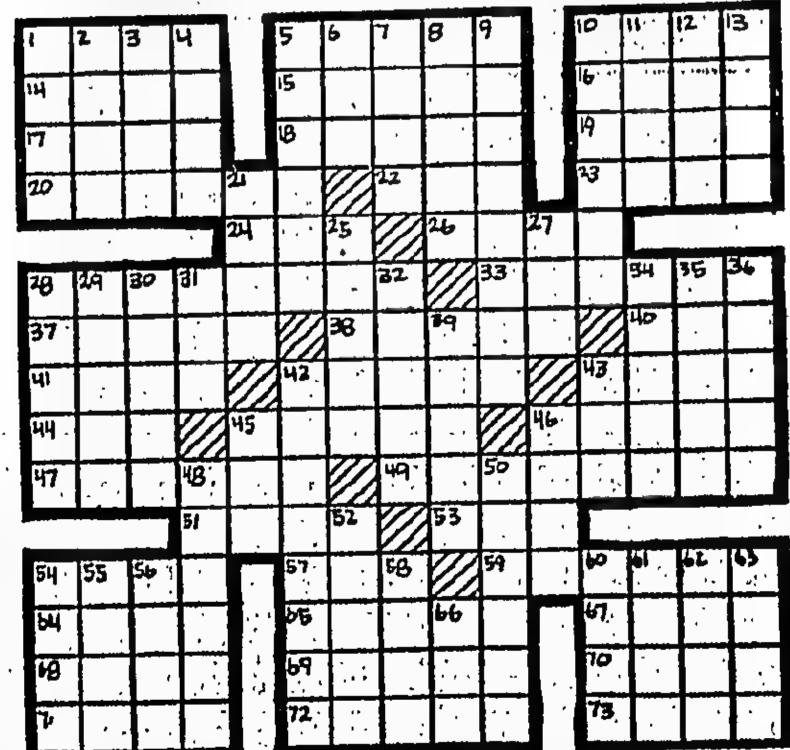
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Japan & Indo China

Events of the past few days must have, to those who read between the lines that to some output the Where there the lines, lifted to some extent the veil of secreey that has shrouded the evacuation of Hongkong. We Venture to prophesy that there are many people in the Colony who, I vehement in their opposition to evacuation a fortnight ago, would peace to-day be equally opposed to the repatriation of their families,

The situation as it is in the Far indo China that our attention is movement of both troops and war- Lisbon run. ships towards the French colony, and there is no reason to disbelieve the reports that some 30,000 Japanese troops are now concentrated on the Kwnngsi-Indo China border, which international air centre. has been the scene of hostilities between China and Japan for some months past. Whether the Japanese concentrations on sea and land are for demonstration purposes only, or whether Japan's motive is to carry tic. out the policy enunciated in Tokyo of a "Greater Asia" which will sweep the European from east Asia desperately waved a letter showing remains to be seen. The French authorities in Indo China cannot Roosevelt at the White House. M. fall to be perturbed at the latest le Comte de Chambrun stayed in developments. The Japanese have Lisbon to await his turn liankly stated that the war in Europe is the "Golden Opportunity" and France, smashed by the incomprehensible failure of her leaders, is in no position to protect her overseas domains.

What happens in French Indo China cannot fail to have repercussions in Hongkong. A successful Mediterranean in peace days. Japanese invasion of the French Colony would further isolate British possessions east of Singapore, would distance of the great fortress itself. Arcadia Cabaret to the music of an The Japanese militarists need little orchestra-led by an American negro, encouragement, as past events have Harry Fleming. teeth and it is not inconceivable that with coffee-drinkers (you can talk they would decide to "go the whole for three or four hours for a twohog" once having started an adven- penny cup of coffee), above the roar ture in Indo China. The fact that of conversation you hear: "Now if any military operations against the French colony would be directed by situation really was." the Japanese South China Command, which has its hendquarters at Canton, cannot reassure any third Power with territory as close to the scene as are Hongkong and Macao.

ble signs of any Japanese activity the Pearl River.

EUROPE IS BEGINNING

A PPEALS for food for people ... in the countries overrun by Hitler are being made. America is being told that these people are being starved to death by the British blockade.

An official statement issued in London confirmed that not only the people of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France are in danger; of being starved, but that' virtually the whole of Europe, with the exception of Britain, faces a famine.

It is because Hitler and Mussolini know that, in a few months, they will be hungry, too, that they are in a hurry now. While the dictators puff themselves out with victories, their people may collapse with empty stomachs.

Europe faces famine because Nature has helped Hitler and Mussolini to render the recognised "feed boxes" impotent. Frosts and floods have ruined crops to such an extent that yields in the main grain-producing areas are reported to be anything from 25 to 50 per cent. below normal.

Seven years ago Germany boasted that she got to 80 percent. self-sufficiency, but omit-THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" ted to announce that she has in used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is atrictly copyright lost the fertility of her land and

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One town still

MAPE RIUVE is an ugly coroner of lovely Lisbon. Rut. East to-day does not appear to the Tagus is both wide and deep directly affect Hongkong, at least for here. And the great fourthe time being, and it is on French engined Boeing Atlantic Clippers of Pan-American Airways have centred. There seems little doubt plenty of space to land and take that there has been a considerable off on the New York-Azores-

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There is much coming and going in Lisbon to-day. Portugal is one of the few tranquil corners of troubled Europe. It is Europe's main

Celebrities flit through Lisbon like

. Early morning scenes when the Clipper's engines are running and scats must be taken are often pathe-

One morning a famous French named, M. le Comte de Chambrun. that he had an appointment for the day after to-morrow with President

The port of Lisbon, too, sees unfamiliar visitors. Liners and Greek ships going to the United States now call here.

In the Tagus lie a small group of American naval units, those which were kept at Villefranche in the At night their great husky sailors raise whoopee at the Concha Bar or show the local ladies-who make enthusiastic learners—how a real even bring Japan within striking ilticrbug takes the floor in the

shown, to take the bit between their with two or three floors packed tight I had been Weygand . . . " or: "Now

It's the same the whole world

n that direction. Relations, too. between the Japanese army and the Reassurance, however, is gained British military authorities appear to from the fact that the situation on be calm and the only divergence of the Hongkong frontier has remained view between Hongkong and the perfectly normal since the Japanese Japanese to-day is the dispute rere-occupied the border zone last garding the Blunt-Okazaki Agreemonth, and there have been no visi- ment, which regulates traffic along

KENNETH PIPE

to make good their wheat losses

This?

years before war broke out more tries under arms instead of than 400,000 farm workers countries under the plough. were taken into arms factories. Jugo-Slavia, normally a rich

EVERY day of gigantic mo-source of supply, is now the dern warfare has reduced Ger- worst hit of all the Danubian many's degree of self-sufficiency countries. and her food stocks, whatever Rumania and Hungary tried they may have been.

This year Germany lost a by growing maize, but they quarter of her wheat area took their labour from the fields through bad weather; her vege- when the armies were mobilised. two months distant, tables also were ruined by frost. So, too, with the other countries Colorado beetles have destroyed whose fields are bare and deher potatoes.

Who

Poland might have been a garrisoned in idleness and feur. of wheat and flour in our warevaluable store-house, but the Spain, a pro-Axis non-belligreat food-yielding areas there, gerent, is the saddest spectacle minions and the Americas, enravaged by war during the sow- of all. Civil war ravaged the ing season, now hold only mil-countryside and destroyed everylions of poorly fed Poles. Every thing that might have been country Germany has invaded eaten. Spain has changed little is faced with shortage of food since the alleged peace came to tain's own harvest, but plenty and animal feeding stuffs.

Outside Europe, Germany's MUSSOLINI can lend Hitler carryover of wheat, and 431,food supplies are cut off. She men, but not food. Only 20 per 500,000 bushels are available. must look to the Balkans, where cent. of Italy can be tilled; her for export to Britain. In addithe majority of the fields re-colonial possessions can give her tion, Canada has planted an main unploughed. Her non-but little aid. With the best extra 1,500,000 acres of wheat combatant neighbours are coun-crop of wheat forecast for three

Wrote

667 THE question whether or not a nation be desirable as an

arms which it has at hand but by the obvious presence of a

sturdy will to national self-preservation and a heroic courage

most valuable ally in the world as long as it can be counted

on to show that brutality and tenacity in its government, as

well as in the spirit of the broad masses, which enables it

to carry through to victory any struggle that it once enters

upon, no matter how long such a struggle may last or how-

ever great the sacrifice that may be necessary or whatever

the means that have to be employed: and all this even though

the actual military equipment at hand may be utterly in-

ADOLF HITLER: "MEIN KAMPF"

adequate when compared with that of other nations."

which will fight through to the last breath. . . .

A ally is not so much determined by the inert mass of

"The British nation will therefore be considered as the

Russia is the greatest wheat country in the world, but news is seeping out of the worst

famine since 1932-33.

This is how some of Germany's victims are faring. In Norway, flour is rationed to less than a quarter of a pound for each person per week.

In Denmark the pig industry has been virtually liquidated; livestock is being killed to provide food.

Ravages of war have left the people of Belgium and Holland so short of food that starvation is thought to be not more than

Britain alone can escape the seried while their soldiers are famine in Europe. Vast stocks houses, and the certainty of sure the adequate feeding of every Briton for a long time.

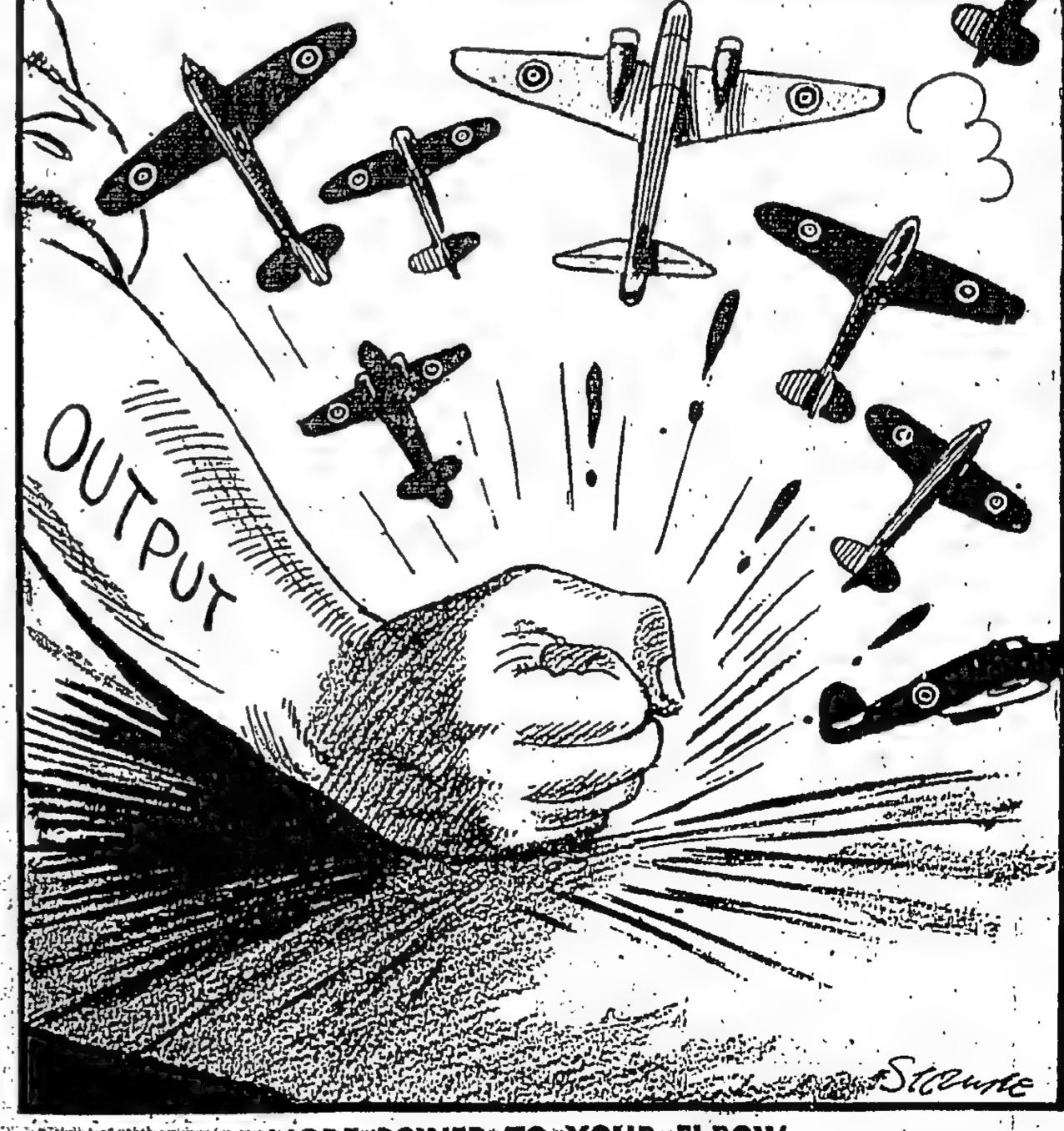
We can say nothing of Briabout Britain's sources of supply extra 1,500,000 acres of wheat this year-reserved for Britain.

Britain's own stock of wheat and flour is believed to be enough to provide a year's supply of bread; in addition, delivery is expected of an extra 50,000,000 bushels bought from. Canada a few weeks ago. That is nearly four months normal supply.

Australia has had a record crop and is selling 92,000,000 bushels to us and reserving another 66,000,000 bushels to be called on when needed. Australian farmers are ready to increase the production.

America has a grand harvest,. too. Her crop this year is estimated at 723,000,000 bushels... At least 90,000,000 bushels will be available for export. A large proportion of 270,000,000 bushels left over from last harvest are also available. Britain can have as much as she needs.

ANOTHER BRILLIANT STRUBE CARTOON



BRITAIN'S SCARCITY OF ARTISANS Imperious Warning Issued By Mr. Ernest Bevin

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—Discussing the training of workers in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour and National Service, declared that there appeared to be a lack of appreciation in industry generally of the enormous need for the rapid expansion of training to meet requirements of the expanding munitions programme, and the maintenance of a satisfactory export position.

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ACCIDENT

Hurts Ankle During

Tour Of Country

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—

A message from Poona says that

Goebbels Puts His Foot In It

The Viceroy's tour has been un-

. Needless to say, Dr. Goebbels did

to India for very good reasons. The

people of India know that the

Vicercy was 1,500 miles away at the

HAMILTON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—

Crowds of excited people and the

biggest army of newspapermen in Bermuda's history watched the ar-

The island is bedecked with flags.

Burma Road

Terms

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—In

Government, would publish the full

terms including the schedule of

to the closing of the Burma Road.

Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-

Scoretary for Foreign Affairs, re-

plied that all Lord Halifax could add

to Mr. Winston Churchill's state-

ment of July 18 was the list of cate-

geries of goods subject to temporary

prohibition on the Road, namely Iron,

steel, railway track, rolling stock,

motor vans, lorries and lorry parts,

arms, ammunition and inilitary ex-

Geoffrey Mander asked if

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BUYING

It must be recognised, he said, that the enemy had pald special attention to this problem, and if services were to be fully equipped and if the necessary exports were to be maintained, the whole industry must devote more attention to the problem.

Method Of Persussion Hitherto, as far as training in workshops was concerned. Government had adopted a method of persuasion. If fraining were undertaken' it meant that over a short period there must be a small sacrifice of immediate production. This temporary sacrifice must be faced and would be made good in a very short.

Government were satisfied that the war was not going to end in the immediate future, and it was of vital importance to initiate the necessary steps now to make good a temporary loss, and also greatly to accelerate production a little later.

Fool's Paradise "I am afraid." he said. "some employees are to some extent living in a fool's paradise in the matter of skilled labour. They must realise that with the scarcity of various classes of skilled labour in the absence of extensive provision, training must be greatly accentuated by other factors."

Large numbers of skilled men had been released from the forces to TT return to engineering, and recently 3,000 or so were released in one

"Mr. Bovin said that he was reluctant to make training obligatory on employers, but conditions may arise when this would have to be done, Employers should not wait for orders and regulations but cooperate immediately in this pro-

blem. 100,000 Trainces A Year

The Viceroy of India slightly Mr. Bevin said that he had asked injured his ankle during his tour that the 19 training centres they now of Southern and Western India. had should be placed in the highest category of priority to get them he will, however, fulfil all engageequipped. The present centres ments which do not entail standing should be on a full treble shift and the output should exceed 100,000 or walking. He is in excellent health. trainces a year.

He was aiming at 40 training centres and if this goal was achieved, the fortunate for the German radio. On output would be doubled.

Tuesday, Dr. Goebbels speaking "If the employers concerned are over the Nazi radio, reported Monseized with the 'importance of the day's railway accident on the training equally with my department, Calcutta-Dacca line and said that it I am satisfied that with the aid of our was an attempt on the life of the Dominions and the United States and Viceroy. the fullest use of our man power and His special train, said Dr. Goebbels, resources at our command, we can had passed over the line just before overtake any disparity that may now the accident. be in the favour of the enemy.

"It is, therefore, worth while mak- not repeat this story in the broadcast ing a supreme effort in this field."

ARMY RELEASES SKILLED_MEN

. LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).-The Ministry of Labour and National Security announced that between June 10 and July 11, orders were isstied for release from the Army of 3,200 skilled tradesmen required to Bernuda sued for release from the Army of expedite aircraft and armament

production, It is explained that these men are The liner Excalibur, with the Duke in addition to the 30,000 released for | and Duchess of Windsor abourd, has all types of industries made prior to arrived off the Island of Bermuda. the present speed-up of production,

M.O.I. STAFF OF 1,385

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .-- Viscount Caldecote to-day informed the House of Lords that the total staff employed in the Ministry of Information on July 31 was 1,385, excluding staffs overseas.

He added that there had been an over-all increase in personnel since the House of Commons to-day, Mr. October last, The total annual expenditure of

salaries and wages of that staff was at a rate of approximately £403,000, agreement with Japan with regard

AN INVITATION

LONDON, Aug. B (Reuter).-According to a Bucharest telegram to the official German news agency, the Rumanian Government, through M. Bossy, has officially invited Hungary to enter into negotiations on matters in dispute between the two countries. plosives, The despatch adds that negotiations are to take place at a later date between representatives of the two countries.

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).-Lord BUCHAREST, Aug. 8 (Reuter).-Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft The British Government have re-Production, announces, that contri- leased the Rumanian Ireighter, butions from the public for the pur- Bucegi, which was one of three chase of aircraft now exceed £2,- Rumanian vessels seized at Port Said

Increased Pay For The Services

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).— Sir Kingsley Wood, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons to-day, announced that in consequence of the additional taxation on tobacco and beer, as well as increased postal and railway charges, and the increase in the cost of living. an increase of six pence daily will be made in the pay of Warrant Officers, non-commissioned officers and men in the Army.

Navy and Air Force, The cost of this additional grant, which he hoped would be brought into operation at the end of the month, would be in the region of £9,000,000 for each 1,000,000

Nothing Like So Effective

Nazi Sea Successes Compared With 1917 LONDON, Aug. B (Reuter).-In

nuthoritative circles it is stated that Germany has gloated that the German Fleet and Air Arm have exceeded the successes against Great Britain achieved by the Imperial German Actually, say these circles, this is

23 Years Ago The Imperial German Navy in Its beak period succeeded in sinking no less than 881,000 tons of shipping of all nations in the single month of April, 1917. The Germans in their peak month

fur from the case.

this year-June-succeeded in sinking 377,380 tons of British, Allied and neutral shipping.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.
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Maeno Electrics (old) \$.....17 n. south-east coast town. Macao Electrics (new) \$ 10 n. Telephones (new) \$......81/2 n. 50 yards from the shore. INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$..14.90 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$...12 n. Canton Ices \$..... 1 n.

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the general conduct of the war.

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SHANGHAI TAKES NO **CHANCES**

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Outbreak Of W SPECIAL TO THE "TELE! January SHANGHAI, Aug. 9 (UP),-With rain steadily falling. Shanghai is quietly being trans-

Anniversary Of

formed into an armed camp in preparation for any incident that may occur during the next seven To-day is the third anniversary of the outbreak of Sino-

Japanese hostilities at Shanghai

heavily guarded by the various armed forces. Together with the Municipal police and a Russian regiment, these forces are under orders which practically amount to mobilisation,

53 GERMAN TO 16 BRITISH

FROM PAGE ONE Intermittent attacks spread over

14 hours. Nazi Claims SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 9 (UP).—The German High Command claims that in the great air battles over Channel yesterday five British pur-

suit planes were shot down and only one German plane was lost. The communique claims that twelve British ships in the convoy. totalling 55,000 tons were sunk, and seven others damaged.

A total of 29 other British plane: In July, their combined efforts by were shot down in aerial combats in submarine; speedboat, air and mine which an additional two German attack against British, Allied and machines were lost, according to the neutral ships amounted to 310,240 German version. German "E-Boats," the communique adds, sunk three British ships

NEW GRAPHIC AIR BATTLE

totalling 17,000 tons.

->> FROM PAGE ONE

to the engine failing, but he dived on Junkers 87. "After three or four bursts," he said, "it dived and crashed into the sea. My engine restarted so I went after another Junkers 87 and attacked him before he was able to make his dive-bombing attack on the convoy. He dived into the sea at high speed. "After this second attack my engine back to England." He managed to land at a nearby

Decoy That Failed In the second battle of the day three Hurricanes of this squadron met 10 Messerschmitt 110 and shot three of them and a Messerschmitt 109 into

being used as a decoy. "The Messerschmitt 109 over- were being investigated. acted his part."

touch one of the Spithres fired at a be expedited. German motor torpedo boat off Calais several of whose crew fell overboard. Gallant Decision

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—A British fighter pilot, faced with a split second decision to bale out from his blazing machine or not was one

machine gun fire, caught alight and 000,000 and \$200,000,000. was soon in flames from stem to China Lights (new)3.60 n. stern. Had the pilot baled out, the Banking Committee of the House of H.K. Electrics (old) \$.....37 sa. plane inevitably must have crashed Representatives to-day by Mr. Jesse H.K. Electrics (new) \$...35 4 sa. into buildings in the centre of a Jones, the Federal Loan Administra-

With gallant self-sacrifice, he re-Sandakan Lights \$1114 n. mained at the controls as the machine

SEA FIGHT REPORTED

FROM PAGE ONE

Sinceres \$...... 2.15 n. horizon is obscured with black Details of the battle are unobtain-

S'hal Cotton Sh. S. 200 n. trans-Atlantic liner but since the H.K. Govt. 314% Loan95 n. raider on July 30.

The German ship immediately Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds.35% n. turned away and a running fight H. K. Entertainments \$....6.60 n. ensued until a chance shot wrecked Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 n. the engine-room of the Alcantara, Janeiro for repairs.

inch guns. The Nazi raider was damaged in the engagement but owing to the danger of being inter-cepted by British warships could not put into any South American ports. LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—A for repairs.

debute will take place in the House The Alcantara, which is of 22,200

of Commons the week after pext on lons, was formerly on the Royal Mail 'line's South Atlantic service. She In the course of the debate, Mr. was built in: 1920; originally as a Churchill will make a statement on motor vessel. In 1932 she was lengthened and converted to steam.

**************** A Newspaper Describes A Nazi

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (Reuter). — The "New York Herald-Tribune" today quotes a saying that if a German was honest and intelligent he was no Nazi. If he was intelligent and a Nazi, he was not honest with himself. If he was a Nazi and honest, he was not intelligent. *****************

Barbed-wire barricades now cordon off all the main streets, while the loaden zone and the badlands are Claims

Negotiations With Rumania To Open.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—Negotiations with regard to the Bulgarian territorial claims against Rumania are expected to begin at Craiova in the next two days.

The Bulgarian delegates, headed by M. Popil; the Foreign Minister, arrived at Bucharest this morning and were entertained to lunch by M. Gigurtu, the Rumanian Prime Minis-

Preliminaries Finished Rumania will be represented in the negotiations by M. Manoilescu, the Foreign Minister, and the Rumanian-Ministers at Sofia and Belgrade. It is understood that the preliminary discussions with Hungary which M. Bossy has been conducting at Budapest are finished.

M. Bossy is expected back in Bucharest to-night. What Hungary Wants SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUDAPEST, Aug. 9 (Domei) .--Hungary is seeking the return of 75 per cent, of the Transylvanian territory from Rumania, according to high government sources.

Hungary's minimum demands are being conveyed to Rumania by Signor Raoul Bassy, Rumanian. Minister to Italy, who arrived in Budapest on Wednesday en route to Buchnrest.

VALENCIA HEARS BIG GUNS

SPECIAL/TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Aug. 8 (UP).-The Valencla correspondent of the "Giornale d'Italia" asserts that violent cannonading has been audible in Valencla for the past three days. He expresses" the opinion that a naval battle is in progress at sea stopped for good and I only just got between the island of Formentera and Algiers.

JAPANESE STILL HOLD 6 BRITONS

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—At the sea .- One Messerschmitt-100-was | question-time-in-the-House-of-Commons, Mr. R. A. Butler stated that While the Hurricanes were attack- | six Britons were still under detening the Messerschmitt 110 machines tion by the Japanese authorities were supposed to take them by sur- | nine having been released and one prise, but as one Hurricane pilot had died under circumstances which

The British Ambassador at Tokyo Meanwhile a Spitfire squadron had had a number of discussions chased seven Messerschmitt 109 with Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka and it machines over the Channel and des- was hoped that the proceedings in troyed six of them. As a finishing connection with these cases would

Factories For U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Reuter). -The Reconstruction Finance Corof the heroes of to-day's Channel air poration has agreed to finance the building of half a dozen new aircraft His aircraft, hit by enemy fighter factories at a cost of between \$150,-

This information was given to the

Mr. Jones added that the money included a loan to the Packard Motor Rolls Royce engines.

THE WAR FUND A total of \$1,301,035.05 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd.

Latest subscriptions:
Some of the Chinese Staff of
Messrs Wilkinson & Grist (July) \$ 10.50 "R. M. per G. C." A Brownie Balliffs, Clerks and Messengers of the Supreme Court (2nd, monthly contribution)
Yuk Hong Shau Yee Tong Relief Association per Chinese Chamber

...ISTANBUL, Aug. 8 (UP).—The gutbreak of war an auxiliary cruiser, National Assembly has approved the H.K. Govt. 4% Loan99 n. met up with the marauding German trade treaty between Germany and

14-1bs. of Ugly Fat

The Alcontara put into Rio de Janeiro for repairs.

Six-Inch Guns

Both ships are equipped with sixinch guns. The Nazi raider was inch guns. The Nazi raider was haven't been taking it regularly. I haven't been taking it regularly. I shaded wear dresses 4 sizes smaller. It ended my stomach trouble, constitution, headaches and tited feeling. Oct rid of fat the fiarmless, healthy way. No dangerous drugs. Take BonKosa daily and regain your

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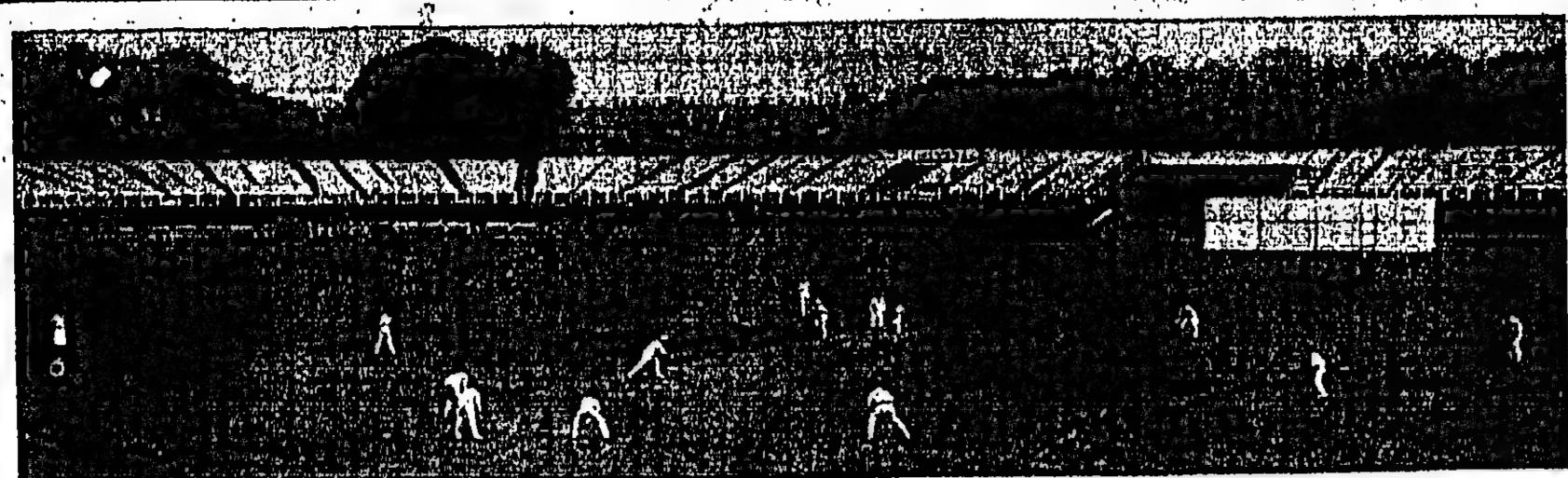


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Rion Rambiers v. Forty Club match, in , which G, O. Allen, for the Ramblers . took D wickets for 22 runs in 11 overs. R. H. Twining, who scored 82, is seen here knocking. Allen through the covers. There were only 2,000 speciators at this game, for prople at Home now have little leisure time during the

The same evening, however, 40,000 fans were at Wembley Stadium to see the Cup final between West Ham

COUNTY CRICKET STRUGGLES OF

London Counties Doing Great Work Golf

Interest To Foster Empire Elevens And Services Teams Active

STRUGGLING ALONG more for the sake of the game than anything else, for day-time matches anywhere in England at the moment are more or less a financial "flop", county cricketers have, where county representative teams are nil, banded themselves into teams of other names and are doing great work to maintain the country's interest in its second greatest national game.

In this respect, the London Counties XI, which, as the name implies, has been made up of players from the counties surrounding London, is doing specially well. Reports of their matches appear in the Home papers as regularly as would those of a peace-time programme.

Active on only a slightly lesser scale are British Empire XI's and Services teams. The Royal Air Force, particularly, in which Walter Hammond is now a Captain, features more now in "big" cricket news than it ever did before.

Arthur Fagg (Kent) is the outstanding batsman of the London man 0 for 10, Todd 1 for 21. Counties side. In the nine innings he has played to date, he has an nggregate of 643 runs (once not out) and an average of 80.37. In bowling J. Durston leads the way with 31 wickets for a cost of 6 runs each. Detailed scores of some of the match last month were:

London Counties v. Honor Oak

(at Dulwich)

-ONDON-Counties-won-by-69-runs. L. Bishop made top score for the "Oaks", and Mulley, the amateur international goalkeeper, might have gone in earlier with better results.

HONOR OAK

L. Bishop, b Durston 47

his 90 not out. Durston enptured another five wickets.

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J. S. Kemp, b Smith 12
F. W. Weymouth, Ibw, b Smith 12
W. A. Cotton, a Price, b Durston 14
F. Quick, c Price b Watt 0
L. W. Recordon, b Wellard 10 Maxwell, lbw, b Durston ... H. Weymouth, b Durston 19
Marsh, c and b Durston 10
J. Mulley, not out 20
Heath, c Durston, b Todd 0

LONDON COUNTIES

L. Eastman, ibw, b Cotton 15 F, Price, c Best, b Weymouth 10 A. Watt, b Weymouth

J. Smith, c Cotton, b Kemp

A. Sandham, not out

Total (8 wkts.)227 Bowling.—Cotton 2 for 76, Maxwell 3 for 71, Quick 6 for 14, E. Weymouth 3 for 31, Kemp 1 for 14, Heath 6 for 13.

Extras 8

Oxford v. Empire XI-(at Oxford)

He discovered a flaw in his own bat, THE Varsity team won by 10 wicborrowed that of L. Todd and then L kets. This, despite the Empire promptly, hit the Kent man into the XI's second innings effort of 308, of golf links for a sixi which E. R. Conradi hit ten 4's in Todd was in gay mood and scoring 52, R. P. Nelson claimed 51 knocked three sixes and 11 fours in and H. T. Bartlett 45.

Oxford ran up the magnificent total of 401 for 3 wickets before declaring in the first innings, and this included two centuries—one from S. I. Phillips (178) and the other from

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Suicliffe set up a world's firstwicket record of 555 for Yorkshire

against Essex at Leyton. . Immediately the figure was reached Sutcliffe threw away his wicket. Then the score-board was altered to 554—the old record, made 34 years earlier by another Yorkshire, pair, J. T. Brown and

John Tunnicliffe. However, the board was altered again to read 555 for 1, Explanation: the scorers had discovered a no-ball which had not been counted.

Second Race Meeting At Kowloon C.C

Zealand Association, was held at the K.C.C. by courtesy of the Club Committee for the entertainment of the Henson laid the foundation of their Australian Naval Reservists in the 4, and despite narrow shaves when

again pleasantly packed, and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

N. T. A. Fiennes (157).

OXFORD, first innings, 491 dec. (N. T. A. Flennes 187, S. I. Phillips 178).

Second Innings
S. C. Gardner, not out
D. L. Lloyd-Morgan, c and b Par-R. E. Luyt, not out Extras

A. Beckman, b. Wilson
C. L. Walker, b. Singleton
F. R. de Saram, not out
D. V. Knight, c. Luyt, b. Scott
D. L. Donnelly, b. Scott

Bowling.—Henley 0 for 56, Wilson 3 for 32, Scott 3 for 42, Singleton 4 for 55, Simpson 1 for 32.

Singleton 15

II. T. Bartieti, c Luyi, b Wilson 45

F. R. de Baram, c and b Scott 26

R. P. Nelson, c Singleton, b Scott 51

L. D'Arcy, c Luyi, b Simpson 16

B. Allen, c Wilson, b Simpson 33

A. Beckman, c Wilson, b Scott 11

C. L. Walker, Ibw. b Simpson 1

D. V. Knight, b Simpson 0

D. L. Donnelly, not out 0

Extras 20

Total308 Services-Notts Draw (at Trent Bridge)

CERGEANT Joe Hardstaff, playing against his own county, completely a brilliant century after taking 3 for 40. He knocked one 6 and eleven 4's, and with A. D. Gilson (50) added 108 for the third wicket.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

S. Knowles, c Warburton, b Hard-J. Watkin, b Warburton 40

Total (9 wkts, dec.)281

Bowling—Butler 1 for 63, Boddy 1 for
50, Hardstaff 3 for 40, Warburton 3 for
48, Washbrook 1 for 45, Redfern 1 for 14.

C. Washbrook, b Hall

A. D. Gilson, c Marshall, b Watkin 50

J. Redfern, b Hall

J. Herdstaff, c Marshall, b Hall

J. Warburton, not out

20

E. G. Titley, b Hall

Bowls Pairs Tourney

R. P. PHILLIPS AND J. E. HENSON WIN ON LAST HEAD

R. P. PHILLIPS AND J. E. and 3. HENSON 'scored over A. F. Paul and J. K. Sloan in a Third Round match in the Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship U.S. Tennis Tourney yesterday, at the Kowloon Docks after a game in which amazing fluctuation of fortunes was prominent.

Phillips and Henson won by the narrow margin of 20-19, the commencement of the last

ON A HARD and fast track at the Rowloon Cricket Club last night, the second indoor race meeting of the season was held. The meet, or next six heads to lead 19-16 on the season was held. The meet, or next six heads to lead 19-16 on the line Australian and New 20th head.

Henson a 10-6 lead in the end of the last of the Australian and South and Sloan then A British women's doubles pair, however, secred a success when Miss Patricia Hover, and Miss Patricia Hover and Miss Pearl Harlan, of the United States, 6-0, 6-1.

Amid tense excitement Phillips their opponents failed to take out As for the previous meeting, the woods, chalked this 4 on their card "Melbourne Cup," the Club was to win 20-19.

AT KOWLOON B.G.C.

AT CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

Beaten 4 And 3

JOHN BURKE, of Castleroy, Limerick, won the Irish Native Amateur Golf Championship for the G sixth time in ten years. On the Royal Dublin course he beat W. ML O'Sullivan in the 36-holes final by

Burke was making his eighth appearance in the final.

British Girls Gain Doubles Victory

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (Reuter),--after being three in arrears at Miss Gracyn Wheeler, of the United States, to-day entered the quarter linal of the United States Women's Singles tennis championship when Steady bowling gave Phillips and Henson a 16-8 lead at the end of the Britain, 6-1, 6-2.

K.I.T.C. Beat Recreio In "D" Division

KOWLOON Indians scored an unexpected win in the D division of the lawn tennis league yesterday when

At Kowloon Bowling Green L. J.
Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro beat V.
Chittenden and W. V. Field 38-8. The losers scored on only six heads.

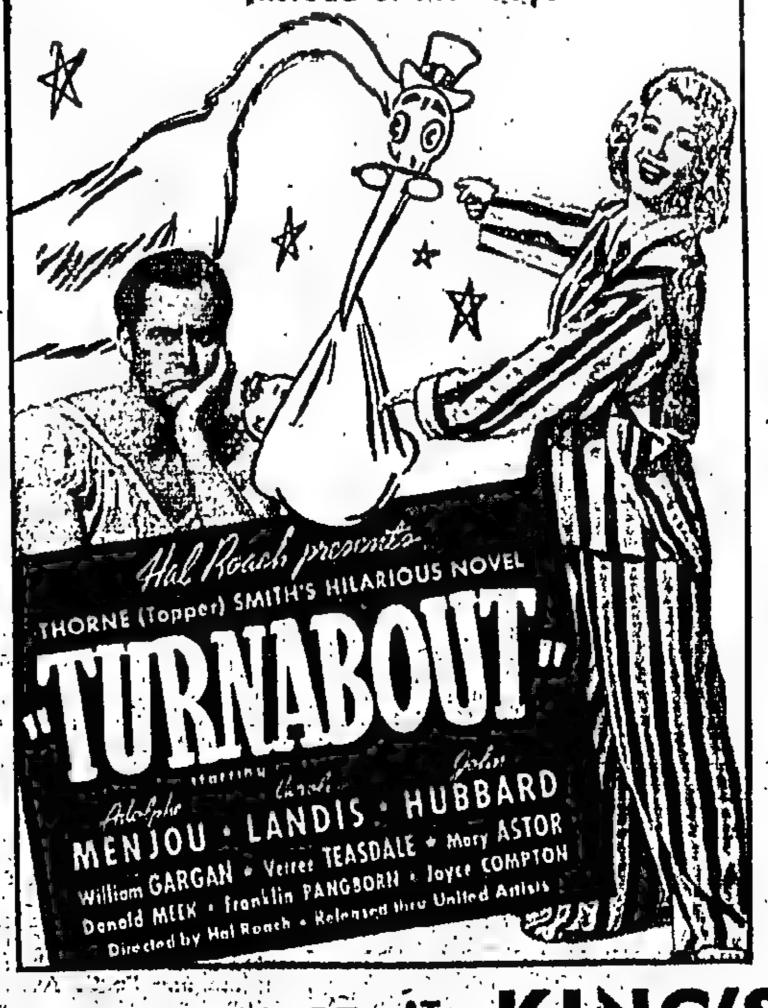
they beat Recreto 5-4.
N. A. Beltrao and V. Yvanovich lost to S. A. and S. S. Hussain 1-6, beat Firdos Khan and H. Mahan Singh 7-5, beat Gurbachan Singh and M. Ramzan

R. M. Soares and P. Yvanovich lost to Hussains 1-6, lost to Khan and Singh

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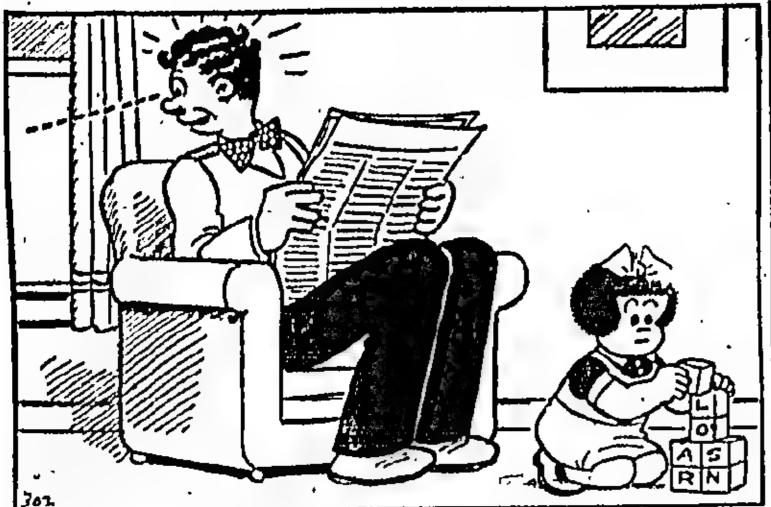


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TAXATION DOUBTS

Criticisms Directed Against Budget

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).— On the committee stage of the Finance Bill, Mr. Pethick Lawrence in the House of Commons to-day said the misgivings of the Labour Party as regards the Purchase Tax were by no means removed, but they did not wish to thwart the national effort and did not intend to oppose the passage of the tax.

The amendments the Labour Party would propose were not designed to destroy any large part of the re-

Not Very Attractive Sir Percy Harris (Liberal) said the tax was not very much more attractive than originally. The Chancellor had made valuable concessions to-family life, particularly in exempting children's clothes. If the tax was to produce revenue, the House of Commons would have to join the Chancellor in resisting some of the amendments, but there was a real feeling that the tax on books was against the best traditions of the

Chancellor's Warning

Sir Kingsley Wood, replying, said he had done his utmost to meet the views of members while retaining the purchase tax in a modified form. If he accepted all the amendments relating to clothing, he would lose a taxable field of £315,000,000. Again, the omission of all articles chargeable at a reduced rate would involve the loss of a taxable field of more than £350,000,000.

Obviously he would not accept amendments of that character. As for as newspapers and books were concerned, he would give careful attention to the debate but 'he hoped that members would realise that they were part of the taxable

Nurses From The Empire

New-Scheme-Under-Consideration

brought from overseas on an organised plan should suppleable here in view of the possi- the Viceroy proceeded: bility of heavy civilian casualties was mentioned by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Minister of Health, in a written reply to a unbridged. Deeply as His Majesty's question in the House of Com- Government regret this, they do not mons to-day.

to the question.

Government's Appreciation He was advised that our own reources should be sufficient, if used to their full extent, to render this course unnecessary but he would keep the matter under review. He expressed the Government's deep nppreciation for the spirit that prompted a number of fellow citizens in other parts of the Empire to offer their services to the Mother country in this way, -

Egypt Adopts New **Precautions**

foreigners in Egypt, except the Majesty's Government could not con-Diplomatic Corps, are required to template the transfer of their present register with the Police authorities by responsibilities for the peace and a decree published in the official welfare of India to any system of

view to an issue of identity cards. elements in India's national life.

Mr. A. McKellar, C.A.

HONG LONG.

Mr. Kwok Chan,

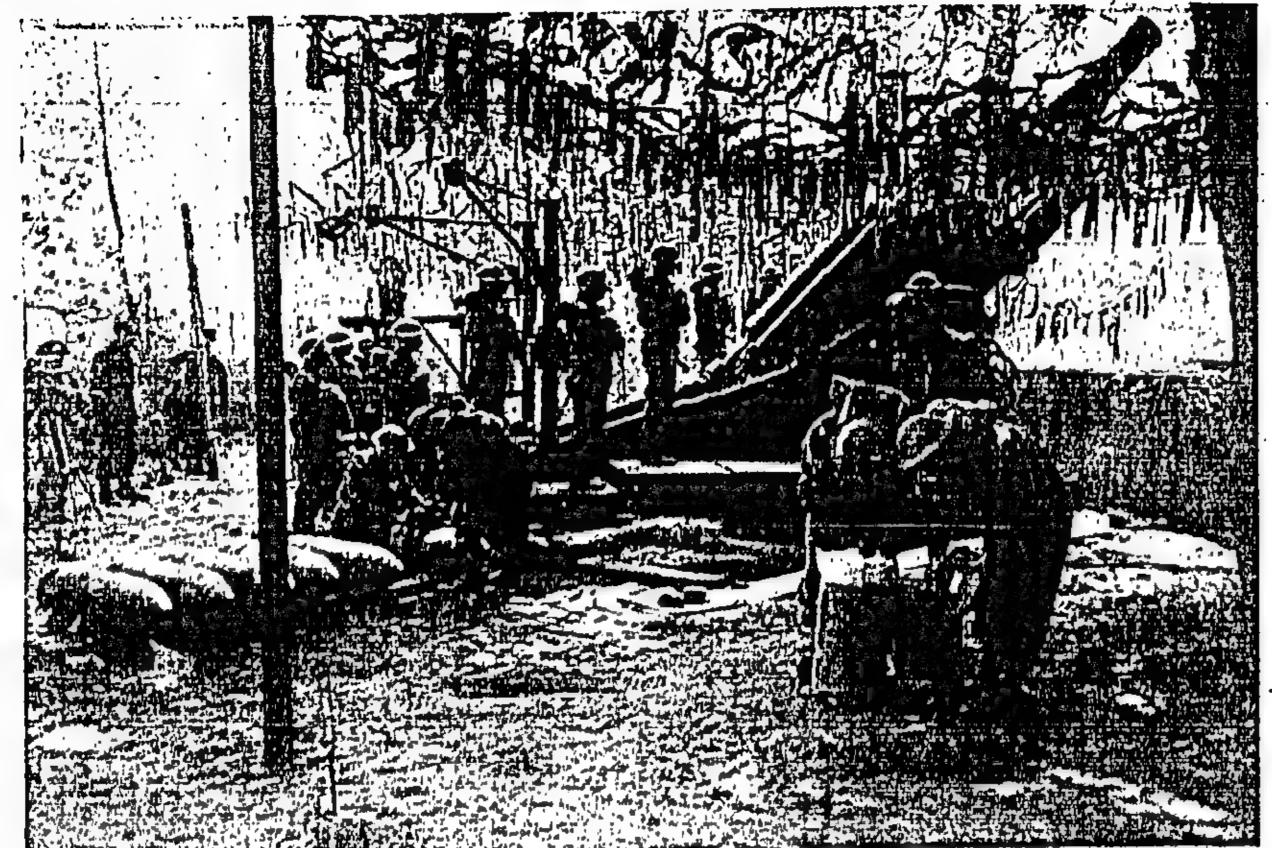
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INDIA'S CONSTITUTION

Indian Representatives To Join Viceroy's Executive

SIMLA, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—A statement of far-reaching constitutional importance was

made by the Viceroy of India to-day. "Last October," said Lord Linlithgow, "His Majesty's Government again made clear that Deminion Status was their objective for India. They added that they were ready to authorise expansion of the Governor-General's. Council to include a certain number of representatives of the political parties, and they proposed the establishment of a consultative committee.

"In order to facilitate harmonious co-operation it was obvious that some measure of agreement in the provinces between the major parties was a desirable prerequisite to their joint LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .- | collaboration at the centre. Such an suggestion that nurses agreement unfortunately was not reached and in the circumstances no His Majesty's Government are in progress was then possible."

After references to his endeavours ment the trained nurses avail- to bring the political parties together,

Differences Unbridged "It is clear that the earlier

differences which prevented the achievement of national unity remain feel that they should any longer, Mr. MacDonald said he had because of those differences, postrecently given special consideration pone the expansion of the Governor-General's Council and the establishment of a body which will more closely associate Indian public opinion Central Government.

> representative Indians to Join my constitution, and they will lend every Executive Council. They have aid in their power to hasten decisions authorised me further to establish a on all relevant matters to the utmost War Advisory Council, which would degree. meet at regular intervals and which Indian States and other interests in sincere and practical step that may would contain representatives

Government's Decision machine, the Viceroy continued: CAIRO, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .- Ali "It goes without saying that His government whose authority is direct-They are being registered with the ly denied by large and powerful

coercion of such elements into subnission to such government.
There has been strong insistence Britishmission_to_such_government. that the framing of a constitutional machine should be primarily the Submarine responsibility of Indians themselves. sympathy with that desire and wish Overdue

to see it given the fullest practical expression subject to the fulfilment of the obligations which Britain's long connection with India has imposed upon her. Not The Right Moment "It is clear that the moment, when the Commonwealth is engaged upon a struggle for existence, is not one

in which fundamental constitutional issues can be decisively resolved, but His Majesty's Government have authorised me to declare that they will most readily consent to setting up, after the conclusion of war with with the conduct of the war by the the least possible delay, a body rein India's national life in order to ingly to invite a certain number of devise the framework of the new

"Meanwhile; they will welcome and of promote in any way possible every the national life of India as a whole." be taken by the Indians themselves to reach a basis of friendly agreement, first upon the form which the Declaring that full weight would post-war representative body should be given to the views of minorities arrive at conclusions, and secondly. in any revision of the constitutional upon the principles and outlines of the constitution itself.

Commons Approves LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .- The feature of the business in the House of Commons this afternoon was the reading by Mr. L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India and Burma, of the Viceroy's statement.

WAR CHILDREN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Reuter). was speedily and practically there." unanimously approved by the House | Asked whether the "freezing" re- provement in their relations.

Active Co-Operation Is Govt's. Policy LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).--In the House of Lords to-day, Lord

DOMINIONS

Davies asked whether Government, following the precedent of the last war proposed to invite Ministers of the Dominions to participate more directly in the conduct of the war and to create a Supreme War Council which include representatives of the British Commonwealth and India. Viscount Caldecote, Secretary for the Dominions, said: "The desirability of arranging personal discussions with Dominion Ministers wherever possible as a further method of facilitating the closest possible co-operation between the war efforts of members of the British Commonwealth is constantly borne in mind by His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom.

Usoful Discussions "Ministers from the Dominions visited London last autumn and useful discussions were then held on many subjects connected with the war. Other visits by individual Deminion Ministers have since taken

"The United Kingdom Government leel that the present moment is not opportune for inviting Dominion Ministers to London for an Imperial War Conference or other discussions, but they will certainly welcome such discussions if the occasion offers."

British Aid In Designing U.S. Tanks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).
-Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, disclosed to-day that British veterans of the "Flanders pocket" are helping to adapt United States military tanks to modern war

developments. He said that the British Brigadier-General Pratt, as the official go-between on Anglo-American contract negotiations, had already made important contributions to the United States tank design.

Mr. Morgenthau explained that the British are trying to buy tanks in the United States but as it is unfensible to build one type for the United States and another for Brituin, the British authorities have decided to pool their experience in order to produce standardised types usable in both countries .

BRITISH PROTEST TO RUMANIA

Legation Messenger Is Molested

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—It is learned in authoritative quarters in London, says "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent, that the British Legation at Bucharest is making a strong protest about the recent molestation by the Rumanian Police of a messenger employed by the British Legation. Information reaching London confirmed that the messenger was taken to Police Headquarters, where he was questioned and required to give certain information, and that upon his refusal to give this, he was threatened

with a revolver. The British Legation is calling for an immediate inquiry and punishment of the person responsible.

BURMA ROAD DENIAL

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).-"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns authoritatively that the Japanese naval spokesman's suggestion in Tokyo that war materials are still proceeding by the Burma Road ter) .- Mr. Henry Morgenthau, is devoid of foundation. It is also pointed out that medical

The statement was well received Press conference to-day disclosed supplies which the spokesman mentioned are not among the categories, that the United States was the transport of which is forbidden

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Reuter). States to European children under 10 wanted to see "what happens to Secretary of State, indicated to-day years, totalling at an estimated 200,- American investments and debts over that the United States and Soviet Russia were seeking a general im-

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considering the possibility of by the agreement. taking the World War debt payment out of the "frozen" French funds in the United -A compromise bill providing for Mr. Morgenthau added that before giving temporay haven in the United the French funds are released, he _Mr. Sumner Welles, the Assistant

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reu-

ter) .- An Admiralty com-

munique states that the

submarine Oswald (Licut.

Commdr. Fraser), operat-

ing in Mediterranean

waters, is overdue and

has stated that 52 officers

and men of the Oswald,

including the commanding

officer, are prisoners and

was five officers and 50

DEBT

U.S. Considering New

Form Of Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Reu-

Secretary of the Treasury, at a

The total complement

unhurt.

ratings.

An Italian communique

must be considered lost.

Representatives' Immigration gulations such as imposed on Commenting on the conversation German-occupied countries, also he had yesterday with M. Oumansky, The plan would remain in force applied to Germany, Mr. Morgenthau the Soviet Ambassador in Washingsaid, "No. Any amount of money can ton, Mr. Welles said that many ques-The bill, which applies to children be sent to Germany and there is tions concerning Russo-American from all invaded countries, provides nothing we can do about it. It is relations were discussed, a friendly for the issuance of temporary visitors silly, but we are at peace with and constructive attitude being



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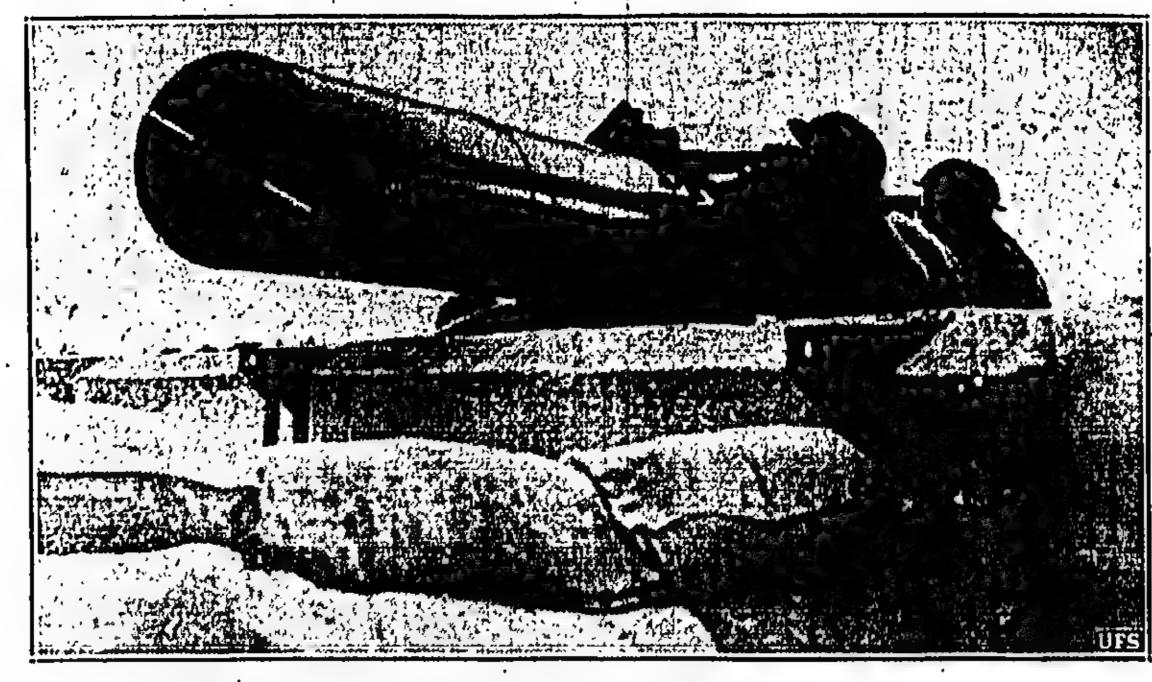
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WATCHING FOR NAZIS—Giant range finder British are using in watch for Nazi blitzkrieg warplanes. This scene was taken somewhere on English coast, where Hitler has threatoned invasion.

Parashooters For Chungking BUILD

Thought Japanese May BARRIERS Copy The Nazis

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Aug. 8 (UP) -Chungking has instituted parashot corps and other local defences against the menace of parachutists. Japanese parachutists are being

trained on a large scale at several Japanese air bases in China, notably at Boeen Tigris near Hongkong. The Chungking Air Defence Head-quarters started to-day to sandbag all linportant intersections and cross-important intersections and cross-Army authorities say that farmers Battery. Mulcahy, Beck, Atwood. the suburbs and barbed-wire en- can give real assistance by placing

practising parachute landings. It is reported that two Japanese para-chutists were killed as a result of faulty landings near Shum Chun recently.

Manila To Take U.S. Goods For China

TAPROIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (Domei) .--Pending the re-opening of the Burma items were given by members of the highway and clarification of the Royal Engineers and civilian artistes. situation in French Indo China, all American goods consigned to China will be kinded at Manila.

The "New York Times" publishes a despatch from Manila, revealing that an American ship which reached there on Wednesday landed 64 warplanes and about 1,000 tons of arms applause, and Ernest Perry, with his and ammunition.

The report states that these war materials were destined for Chung- Boddy, Hey, Richmond, Jackson, Sinking via Rangoon.

NAZI_RAIDERS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 9 (UP).-The Germans, in their attacks on convoys in the Channel, are respecters of neither persons nor ships. Among these killed yesterday was Japanese sailor, who was struck by a machine-gun bullet in an attack en

a convoy off the south-east ecast. STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary Issued yesterday says: The market continues to drift idly. Buyers

Hotels \$3.20 Electrics (Old) \$30.75 Sellera Lands \$31,50

Hotels - \$3.20 Trams \$15.50 Electrics (Old) \$37 Electrics (New) \$35.75

FARMERS TO **Dodgers Beat** Giants In 12-Innings Game

IN FIELDS

MILITARY authorities have asked farmers to co-operate in home defence work by making all their fields uscless to the enemy as landing grounds.

Schemes suggested by farmers include building small heaps of stones, The Chungking Air Defence Head- driving posts into the ground and

tanglements are appearing throughout hay, corn, beet and potatoes in a the city. Some interest was occasioned in than 250ft, apart—staggered about the Japanese in the border zone were the corners of fields.

Evening Variety

Wellington Barracks was the scene last night of a hearty evening when he Fortress Engineers presented "An Evening of Variety" before a large sudience, in which entertaining Battery: Dickman, Foxx. items were given by members of the Comedy was the keynote of the items, with a balanced interpolution of musical numbers.

One of the most popular numbers was the turn by Marvino and Jamino, whose feats of legerdemain were repeated many times after sustained guitar, was again popular. Other artists mere David Kossick,

clair, Harrison and Richmond,

.. NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (UP) .-- Brooklyn Dodgers continued higher in the National Baseball League to-day, beating the New York Glants 6-3 in a twelve-innings game. In the American League, Cleveland Indians beat the St. Louis Browns 7-4. Scores were:

National League

Brooklyn

Battery: C. Davis, Flower, Phelps,
New York

Battery: Lohrman, Danning.
(Twelve innings were played).

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American League

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Washington 4 10 2
Battery: McPherson, Monteagudo, Carasaquel, Ferrell.

39 KILLED IN EXPLOSION

SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAPH" ROME Aug. B (UP).—It is offcially announced that 39 workmen were killed in an explosion in the shell loading department of the arsenal at Placenza to-day.

Hundreds of people were injured in the explosion, the cause of which is not announced.

Jews Arrested In Bratislava

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—According to reports to the German news agency, from Bratislava, the Police have made a number of arrests, including many Jews, following the discovery of an illegal "anti-Slovakian propaganda centre" in a Sicvakian town.

More than 1,000 men and women

called at the new R.A.F. recruiting inquiry bureau in the City of London on its first day open. The bureau will be open daily from 9 n.m. to 7 p.m.

Y.M.C.A. DISCUSSION GROUP Mr. Rewl Alley will speak on the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives ut the discussion group of the European Y.M.C.A. on Sunday at 9 p.m.

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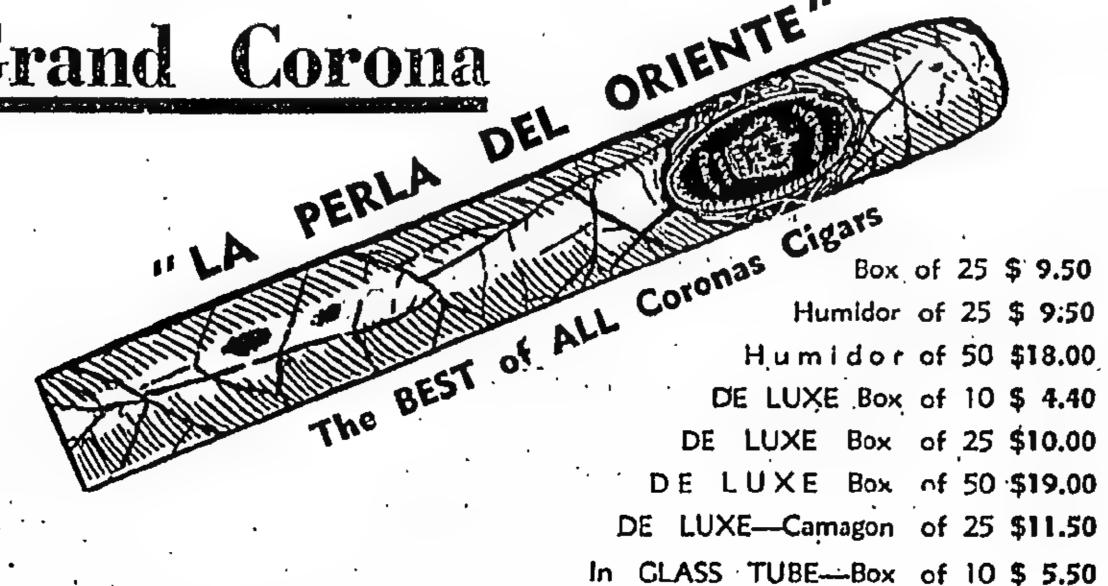


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LONDON, AUG. 8 (UP).-NAZI "BLITZ" AIR ATTACKS ON BRITISH SHIPPING IN THE CHANNEL RESULTED IN DISASTER FOR THE GERMANS TO-DAY.

In one of the greatest sories of aerial encounters of the war, 53 German machines were brought down by the R.A.F. or anti-aircraft fire.

Sixteen Royal Air Force fighters are missing. The German attack from the air synchronised with mass attacks by "E-Boats",—fast motor torpedo boats—one of which was sunk. Three convoyed coastal vessels were struck by torpedoes and sunk.

ATTACKED IN TWO WAVES

The aerial attacks were launched in two waves.

In the first attack bombs fell all around the convoy but the raiders scattered when British fighters in overwhelming numbers soared to the attack.

The second attack was carried out by fifty Junkers with Messerschmitt 109 and 110 escorts.

R.A.F. Hurricanes received forewarning of this attack and were waiting in battle formation at a tremendous altitude when the enemy approached.

The British planes screamed into action as soon as the unsuspecting Germans, eyes intent upon the convoy, passed beneath them.

The R.A.F. attack was carried out in perfect formation, the British planes power-diving at over 400 m.p.h. at the enemy machines below.

Simultaneously, for the first time, a balloon barrage was used to protect the. convoy from attack. At the first hint of the approach of the enemy the convoy sent up its balloons, frustrating the intention of the Suka dive-bombers to carry out bombing operations at a low altitude.

RAIDS ON

BRITAIN

Damage Slight

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Hospital Patients' Escape

Harbour Bombed

Shortly after the appearance of

in front of the hospital.

Battle Out Of Sight The battle between the Hurricanes and Messerschmitts started at such a high altitude that only white streamers from the exhausts of the planes were visible.

Gradually, however, the R.A.F. machines forced the raiders down, until the dog-fights were taking place only five thousand feet above sen level.

As the machines twisted and dived n-awe-inspiring acrobatics the battle gradually drifted inland across the coast, until small English villages and open fields were the venue instead of

Hundreds of people left their air raid-shelters to watch the fights. Despite the risk from falling shrapnel and spent bullets, which began. fell like rain, they stood in the streets, cheering hoursely as the Nazi fighters fell.

E-Boat Attack

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .-- An Admiralty and Air Ministry communique states that enemy attacks on one of our convoys in the Channel were made in the dark hours early this morning by E-boats.

During these attacks, one E-boat was sunk and another damaged. Three coasting vessels in the convoy were struck by torpedoes and

Air attacks on this convoy began this morning and were renewed at intervals throughout the day.

Several Ships Damaged

The results of enemy bombing of the war over the Channel, several ships received considerable launched intensified daylight damage, the extent of which it has bombing attacks on England. not yet been possible to ascertain. A number of survivors and in-' jured are already landed.

The attacking enemy forces consisted of large numbers of dive-person was injured. bombers, accompanied by single and twin-engined fighters. . As each attack developed, the shed was wrecked.

engaged by squadrons of Air Force north-cast area without causing fighters. Severe losses were in damage. flicted on the enemy.

at present reported missing. Most Determined Air

is believed in London that about raiders. one third of the German air losses in to-day's battle were Junkers 87 dive . bombers. The . remainder south-east coast port, dropping bombs were fighters, but it is not yet in the harbour, in which there was at known how many were single and the time only one small coastal veshow many were double-engined sel. The ship was not hit.

The .. German , planes attacked the Nazis, British fighters , closed in about 80 at a time in the biggest, and dispersed the raiders. Turn to Page 2, Fourth Column machine-gunning.

STORY OF THE

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .- A fuller story of the sky battle over the English Channel was given by the Air Ministry to-night.

The communique says: The German air force to-day suffered their heaviest losses since the air war round our coasts

Nineteen Junkers dive-bombers and 34 Messerschmitt fighter-53 in all-were destroyed by Hurricanes and Spitfires over the English Channel. They were shot down during a series of attacks on convoys which lasted from 9 o'clock in the morning untill 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Sixteen of our fighters are missing. A Hurricane squadron in three flights sent 21 enemy aircraft crashing into the sea. One was shot down by Polish pilots in action with a fighter command for the first time.

Battle Described . **Bombs Dropped But** To-day's main battle was fought

in three parts. The first German attack on a convoy took place between 0 a.m. and 9.30 when six Junkers LONDON, Aug. 9 (UP) .- As | divc-bombers and three Messerschmitts were destroyed by a Hurricane British and German planes squadron which was the most successclashed in the greatest air battle ful in to-day's engagements. The second attack on the same

attacks are not fully known, but German bombers simultaneously convoy by a still larger formation fighters developed between 11.30 and 1 p.m. Finally throwing nearly mider on July 30. Two houses were partly demolish- 150 dive-hombers and fighters into 'ed and others were damaged in pri battle, the Germans made a third attack on a south-cast town, One attack between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. One squadron leader describing Another raider dropped six bombs one of the fights said that the sky

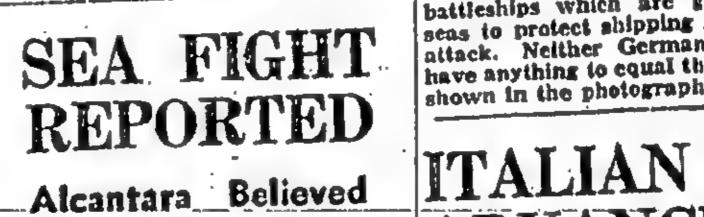
on a south-east village, where a cowover the convoy was "literally black" with Germon bombers and fighters. enemy formations were heavily. A high explosive bomb fell in the Polish Pilot's Story

After the first morning battle a inch guns. The Nazi raider was Polish flying officer (who speaks very damaged in the engagement but Full details of the enemy's losses Twenty patients in a mansion in little English) told with the help of owing to the danger of being interare not yet available but it is al- south-west England which is not his fellow pilots how he saw his first cepted by British warships could not ready confirmed, that 53 enemy being used as a hospital had narrow large formation of Junkers supported put into any South American ports escapes when bombs feil in the by new Heinkel 113 fighters. He said for repairs. Sixteen of our fighter pilots are vicinity. The bombs caused huge he was attacked by three Heinkel 113 | The Alcantara, which is of 22,200 to plan-one flying plone and the line's South Atlantic service. She signs were approved by the Executive Council, craters in the tennis court and lawn muchines who seemed to be working tons, was formerly on the Royal Mail

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—It Anti-nircraft batteries engaged the Ha tackfeet the islands tradelined and converted to steam. watched it go down smoking though was unable to see the final crash Eight Nazi' bombers attacked a The other two machines then flew off. It was during the battle in the afternoon that this Polish pllot got

his first Messerschmitt 109. His Bag Was Two a

successful . Hurricane squadron neither persons nor ships. most, determined and most, con- Dog fights took place over two managed to bring down two Junkers Turn to Page Z. Fourth Column a convoy of the south-east coast.



Again In Action

ADVANCE SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HALTED NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (Domei). -The distant thunder of guns cannonading off the South American coast has led to the belief that the auxiliary cruiser Alcantara, which slipped out of Rio de Janiero early on Wednesday, has run: into a second en- To-day's communique states that

gagement with the German raider Kaiser. According to reports from Victoria (Brazil), the Brazillan Government's radio station has intercepted a message stating that two armed merchant Odweina, and alr reconnaissance reships are buttling at close range off ports little movement around these

the Brazilian coast. Loud Explosions Heard Loud explosions are clearly audible

at Victor.s, the report states, and the the western desert, the frontier is all horizon is obscured with black coluin is of smake. Details of the battle are unobtain-

to be reported. Alcantara, formerly a well-known trans-Atlantic liner but since the Apart from an unsuccessful air raid of dive-bombers and excorting outbreak of war an auxiliary cruiser, on Atbara, all was quiet in the Sudan, met up with the marauding German

The German ship immediately the situation is reported to be normal, turned tway and a running fight and in Kenya and Palestine there is ensued until a chance shot wrecked nothing to report. engine-room of the Alcantara, permitting the enemy to escape. The Alcantara put into Rio de Janeiro for repairs.

Six-Inch Guns Both ships are equipped with six-

Other bombs which fell on a near- other two as a pair. If you attack was built in 1926, originally as a by village damaged several cottages, the single one tries to get on your motor vessel. In 1932 she was

NAZI RAIDERS **JAPANESE**

Germans, in their attacks on convoys ordered for. Hongkong spart from A Flight-Lieutenant in the most in the Channel, are respecters of the stocks reserved by the Crown and Des Voeux Road, Central (720,- The Press Association" says one

SEAS CLEAR

rushes Kwangsi border

CHINESE reports this morning state that there have been heavy movements of Tonkinese and Annamite troops in French Indo China towards the Kwangsi border.

The Japanese are reported to have some 30,000 troops stretched along this frontier. Considerable reinforcements are said to be arriving daily from the Canton area.

WILL RESIST INVASION

Chungking (says "United Press") has reason to believe that any Japanese invasion of Indo China will meet with the full force of French resistance.

Meanwhile, more warships and transports are reported to be arriving daily at Japanese bases at Waichow, Hainan, and further west off Saigon.

Unconfirmable reports state that the Japanese have taken possession of a small group of French islands in this area, and are hastily constructing an air field there. The position of the islands is said to be some 150 miles

from Saigon.

Dorado, which arrived in Hongprogress between Mr. A. P. Blunt,
some of The Great British kong yesterday evening, saw
the British Consul General, and battleships which are guarding the battleships which are guarding the nothing of Japanese fleet concentratives in seas to protect shipping from enemy attack. Neither Germany nor Italy have anything to equal the great ships kong, but it is pointed out that have anything to equal the great ships kong, but it is pointed out that shown in the photograph above.

This means that, theoretically, Dorado was once forced down on Hongkong border remains quiet. Waichow Island by Japanese

situation in Indo China remains quiet, the Yangtse estuary. plane took off from Hanoi to Chung- available to third Power ships and king yesterday, carrying Chinese then only by courtesy of the Japan-

Pearl River Situation There has been no change in the The Imperial Airways plane Pearl River situation and, pending

Japanese areas a wide berth in Hongkong must rely for fresh food view of previous experiences. Imports upon Macao, since the Japan-It will be recalled that the border area. The situation on the

The -- Japanese -- blockade -- of -- the China coast is gradually being extended. Yesterday, third Power ships Despite the Japanese threat, the were forbidden passage to ports in

Unconfirmed Chinese reports yes- The situation on the China coast terday stated that an unidentified is now such that only treaty ports are

CAIRO, Aug. 8 (Reuter) the Italians have halted in their drive across British Somaliland. French Fleet Ordered Indo-China Ports cipated, the enemy columns halted

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9 (Reuter).—Determined to resist invasion from any quarter, the Indo-China Governor-General, Vice-Admiral J. Decoux, has ordered the French Far Eastern Fleet to take up situations at various Indo-China ports, according to quiet but enemy movements, parti- the local Chinese Press. is steaming from Formosa to Indo-

French Colonial troops, it is report- China. ed, are being augmented by recruiting

other warships are said to be concen- the Japanese C-in-C of the China trating in Tongking Bay while a Naval squadron to be held in Halsquadron of the Japanese Third Fleet |non very shortly with a view to

Japanese troop transports are also reported to have left Formosa, for South China, and that a military Over 20 Japanese destroyers and conference has been summoned by

HONGKONG CENTENARY STAMPS DUE SOON

Millions of stamps designed for use in Hongkong to celebrate the Colony's centenary, will leave England in October. They have been designed by a local artist whose name is not disclosed. LOSE 70
The framework of the stamps was designed abroad. The de-

Colony has made during 100 years, (1,000,000). the stamps will portray familiar local scenes with explanatory Chinese

shown in the photograph above.

British Anticipations

Prove Correct

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Quiet Elsewhere

The communique also states that i

cularly motorised transports, continue

In the Burao area and to the east,

after capturing Hargelsa

places."

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LONDON, Aug. 9 (UP) .- The lowed in brackets by the quantities harbour, (1,600,000). livith clenna centre; Hongkong Bank England.

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LATEST

drawing up the necessary measures.

Air Battle Rages For 14 Hours

MURCHAL TO THE ""TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 8 (UP)....It is The designs are given below fol- with black centre; view of Hongkong reliably reported that 70 German planes have been shot down in the air . 25-cents; vertical; standard blue battle which is still in progress over

third of the German losses are Suka

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Lands 4% Debentures100 n. S'hai Lands Sh. \$...........9.90 n. Humphreys \$...... n.

UTILITIES Peak Trams (old) \$......7.40 n. Peak Trams (new) \$ 3.70 n. China Lights (new)3.60 n. dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum H.K. Electrics (old) \$.....37 sa. will be refunded on payment of Macao Electrics (old) \$.....35% sa. the Purchase price. Macao Electrics (new) \$....16 n. Telephones (new) \$......81/2 n. INDUSTRIALS

Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$..14.90 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$...12 n. Canton Ices \$..... n. Lane Crawfords \$.......7.45 n. Wing On (H.K.) \$.....39 n. COTTON MILLS Ewo Sh. \$......34% n.

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Inited Paracalo

Mrs. Whyte, of 278 Prince Edward Road, had a suitcase containing clothing and other articles stolen from the garden of her home yesterday. Major, R. C. Giles, residing at No. 177 Boundary Street, first floor, lost various orlicles of clothing which were stolen from his home during

Wednesday-Thursday 'night.,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

PARTICULARS & CONDITION of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Magazine Gap Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His

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ENTRY FORM ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in sections 1. 2 and 3.

NEW GRAPHIC AIR BATTLE

FROM PAGE ONE to the engine falling, but he dived on

i Junkers 87. "After this second attack my engine with receiving stolen property. stopped for good and I only just got | Sub-Insp. C. Baysting said back to England."

being used as a decoy. While the Hurricanes were attacking the Messerschmitt 110 machines were supposed to take them by surprise, but as one Hurricane pilot

Decoy That Failed

"The Messerschmitt 109 overacted his part." troyed six of them. As a finishing Territories, during last week-end, several of whose crew fell overboard, now been recovered,

Gallant Decision LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—A British fighter pilot, faced with a split second decision to bale out from his blazing muchine or not was one of the heroes of to-day's Channel air

His aircraft, hit by enemy fighter machine gun fire, caught alight and was soon in flames from stem to Summary issued yesterday says; stern. Had the pilot baled out, the plane inevitably must have crashed into buildings in the centre of a

south-east coast town. With gallant self-sacrifice, he remained at the controls as the machine lost height until it dived into the sea 50 yards from the shore.

53 GERMAN TO 16 BRITISH

---> FROM PAGE ONE

Intermittent attacks spread over 14 hours. Nazi 'Claims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" German High Command claims that Slovakian propaganda centre" in a in the great air battles over the Slovakian town. Channel yesterday five British pursuit planes were shot down and only

one German plane was lost. The communique claims that twelve British ships in the convoy, totalling 55,000 tons were sunk, and seven others damaged. A total of 29 other British planes

were shot down in acrial combats in cially announced that 30 workmen which an additional two German were killed in an explosion in the machines were lost, according to the shell loading department of the German version.

que adds, sank three British ships in the explosion, the cause of which totalling 17,000 tons.

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The | Hon. Mr. H. R. Butters. Financial Secretary, appeared as "After three or four bursts," he complainant in a case before Mr. K. said, "It dived and crashed into the M. A. Barnett at the Central Magissen. My engine restarted so I went tracy this morning, when his cookafter another Junkers 87 and attacked boy, Ll Wal-chuen, 28, was charged him before he was able to make his with theft of a mincing-machine, dive-bombing attack on the convoy. valued at \$30, from No. 154 The Peak. He dived into the sea at high speed. Li's wife, Pun Lai, 21, was charged machine was stolen from the house He managed to land at a nearby on July 25 by Li, who handed it to his wife, who in turn pawned it for

August 9, 1940.

\$2. The offence was not discovered In the second, battle of the day until yesterday. The machine was three Hurricanes of this squadron met recovered from the pawn-shop, 10 Messerschmitt 110 and shot three | Li was sentenced to two months of them and a Messerschmitt 100 into hard labour, and his wife was bound the sen. One Messerschmitt 109 was over in \$20 to come up for judgment In one year if called upon.

Meanwhile a Spitfire squadron A further body has been recovered chased seven Messerschmitt 109 from the debris of the landslide machines over the Channel and des- which occurred at Taipo Market, New touch one of the Spitstres fired at a The body was that of Lam Kai-German motor torpedo boat off Calais ki, aged 13. A' dozen bodies have Work of clearing away the debris is still proceeding.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official The market continues to drift idly. Buyers

Hotels \$3.20 Electrics (Old) \$36.75 Seliers Lands \$31.50 Sales Hotels \$3.20 Trams \$15.50 Electrics (Old) \$37

Electrics (New) \$35.75

Jews Arrested In Bratislava

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—According to reports to the German news agency from Bratislava, the Police have made a number of arrests, including many Jews, follow-BERLIN. Aug. 9 (UP).—The ing the discovery of an illegal "anti-

39 KILLED IN SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME Aug. 8 (UP) .-- It is offiarsenal at Piacenza to-day. German "E-Boats," the communi- Hundreds of people were injured is not announced.

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LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter),-Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, announced that during the month of July 258 civilians were reported to the Ministry of Home Security as killed and 321 seriously injured in lair raids on the United Kingdom. dren under the age of 16 were among the killed and 77 women and 17 children were among the injured.

TRAINING CADRI ORDERS

The Military Authorities inform us that the following squads of the Training Cadre will fire their range course on Sunday next. Squads: - H9A., H10A., H11A.,

H12A H14A., H15., H16., H17. Mombers of these squads will parade at Kowloon Tong B Range at 9.30 a.m. next Sunday. Any other member of the Cadre who have not hitherto fired a rifle should report to the Range Officer at the same time."

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Important Judgment By Magistrate

An interesting point of law connected with the carrying on of a retail business ofter 8 p.m., was dealt with by Mr. Q.A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when he dismissed a summons against Chan Yiu, master of the Wai Cheong. Bicycle shop of 105, Woo Sung Street, ground floor, for carrying on business after 8 o'clock at night.

Decision Explained

Explaining his decision in the case, Mr. Macfadyen said: "By Sec. 2 Ordinance No. 5 of 1940, "shop" includes, any premises where any retail trade or business is carried on, but does not include clubs, hotels, public houses, restaurants, eating houses, ien rooms, or premises open for the sale only of medicines, acrated waters, sweets, chocolutes, or other sugar confectionery or ice eream, tobacco or smokers' requisites; "retail trade or business" includee the barber or hair dresser, but does not include the sale of petrol or newspapers or the sale or distribution of milk, or the sale of programmes or

refreshments, at theatres and places of amusement. Pays For Time "It will be seen by this definition that all the exceptions in the first paragraph are of the nature of medicines, or refreshments sold retail. By analogy with the cjuidem generis rule I tinke it that "retail irade or business" similarly means "retail trade" or "retail business,"

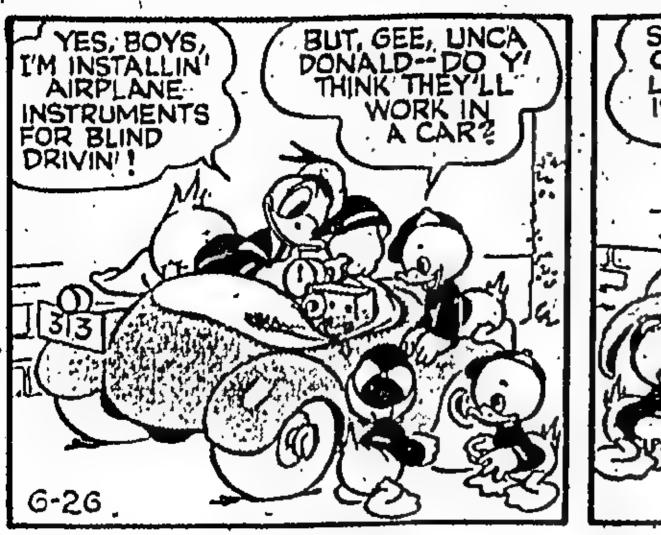
that is something material must in each case be retailed. "Consequently, just as in English Law there is no "fultum usus" (as in Roman and Roman Dutch Law) that is as when a car is used without the permission of the owner, so I cannot conceive of the retail of such a use, as in the hire of a bicycle for a certain time. Here the only thing for which a customer pays is the time for which the bicycle is hired.

"Even in the second paragraph of the deposition, where one specific kind of business is included in the Ordinance, and others are excluded, there is an element of retail since a barber sells hair lottons etc., retail, and petrol, newspapers etc. are all the retails.

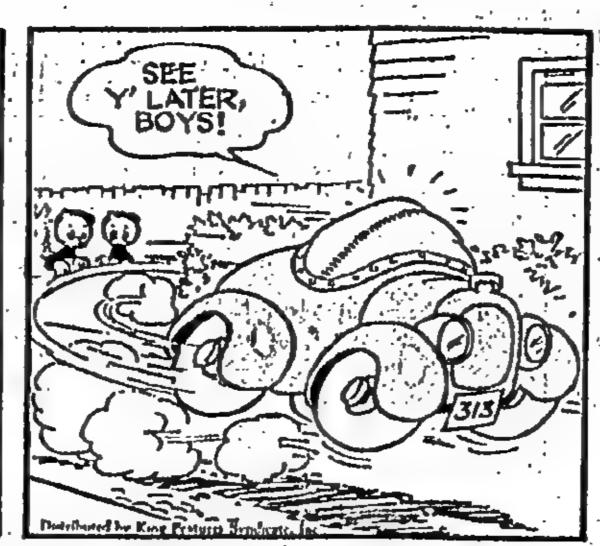
'Finally, since the legislature has taken the trouble specifically to in-'clude one kind of business in the second paragraph which conceivably might not come under the first paragraph, and to exclude other businesses one of which, the sale of petrol (presumably by a petrol station or garage) bears some relation to the hire of a bleyele, as both facilitate possibly urgent transportation during the prohibited 'hours,. I am quite sure that if, out of all the different kinds of businesses not specifically retail businesses, the hiring of bicycles would have been specifically included if the legislature has so intended." -

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—A debate will take place in the House of Commons the week after next on the general conduct of the war. In the course of the debate, Mr. Churchill will make a statement on the position.

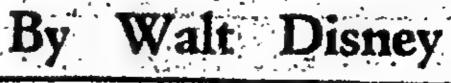
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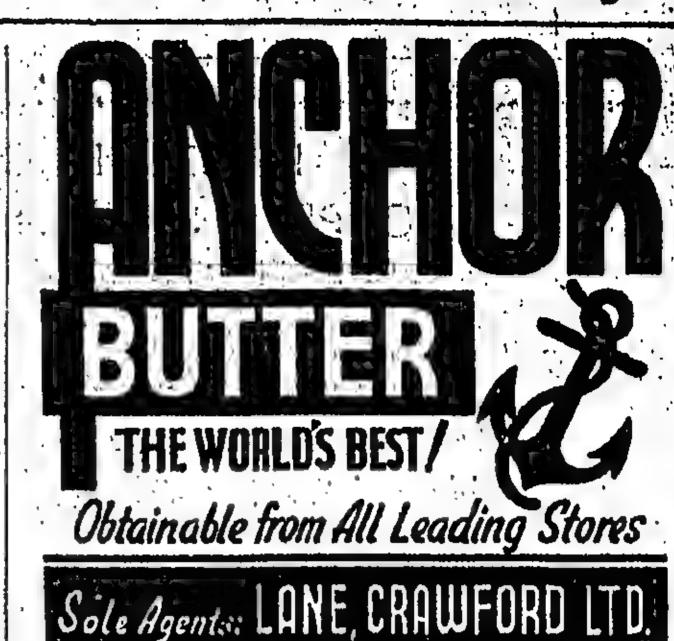




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Identify these Biblical teachers, if you answer correctly after reading the first statement, mark your self 4; if after the second, 3; after the third, 2; after the fourth, 1. (A score of 10 for each set is excellent.)

- 1. The Book of Acts describes him as, "a Pharisee . . . doctor of the law, had in reputation among all the people."
- 2. When Peter and John were under arrest, he "commanded to put the apostles forth a little space."
- 3. Time, he explained, would test their teaching; if it was of men, it would come to nothing, if God, it could not be overthrown.
- 4. Stilling a Jewish mob that sought to kill him, the Apostle Paul told them that he had been brought up at the feet of this man and there "taught according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers."
- 1. His manner of teaching differed radically from that prevalent in his time in being more authoritative.
- 2. He received so little formal education that some, though deeply impressed by his teaching, believed he had never been taught letters.
- 3. A certain ruler of the Jews once came to him saying, "We know that thou art a teacher sent from God." 4. To-day his teachings are recognised as having set
- the highest standard of all time,

Answers: 1. Gamaliel. 2. Jesus:

Has Been Said of Valour

Dare to do your duty always; this is the height of true valour.—Simmons.

alike.--Mallet. The better part of valour is discretion.—Shakespeare.

No man can answer for his own valour of courage until he has been in danger .- Rochefoucauld.

The truly valiant dare everything except doing any other body an injury.—Sir Philip Sidney.

He is the true valiant man that dares nothing but what he may, and fears nothing but what he ought.—Quarles. When valour preys on reason, it eats the sword it fights

with. - Shakespeare. True valour is fire; bullying is smoke.—English proverb. That valour which is not founded on prudence is rashness.

-Don Quixotc. Perfect valour consists in doing without witnesses all we should be capable of doing before the whole world.—Rochecauld.

FUNNY SIDE

must be set the fact that the There is always safety in valour.—Emerson. pilot is more exposed; as an True valour, on virtue founded strong, meets all events front of him, acts as a shield

TRNEST BEVIN, for many years the most powerful single figure in the British La-

bour movement as General Secretary of the Great Trans-. port and General Workers' Union, takes office as Minister of Labour.

There' is no better qualified for the deal with and

the everyuny soblems that face them both in peace and war better than any parliamentary politi-

His own life has not been easy. He was born in the Somersetshire village of Winsford 59 years ago. He went to work at the age of eleven-on a farm, and at a wage of sixpence a week. Later, he drifted into Bristol, and got a job as a carter driving a milk float for a restourant.

In Bristol he also found his career. He became interested in trade unionism, and joined the carter's section of the local branch of the Dockers' Union. He was soon a minor official and attracting the attention of the ploneer unionist Ben Tillett, who advised him to take up union organisation as a full-time job.

The advice was taken. Bevin became successively branch secretary, district secretary, national organiser, and assistant general Secretary of the Dockers' Union. He first came to London ofter the war to assist in the amalgamation of the Transport Workers' Union and the Transport Workers'

Federation. He octed as Ben Tillett's righthand man throughout the negotiations, and in 1922 he became the first general socretary of the Transport and General Workers Union. In the succeeding years he has built up its strength, until it became the formidable all-embracing combination of which his

The propeller actually revolves round a hollow shaft through which passes the gun barrel (D). The twin machine-guns (E) in each wing complete the armament.

Still another novel point about this plane is that there is an additional landing wheel to the two normal retractable wheels which you can see in the sketch, just being lowered from each wing.

That third wheel, which tucks away under the nose of the Airacobra, is claimed to give greater stability and safety in a difficult high speed landing.

Britain's a genuine respect and friendship for Begin, and has spoken of him as the ablest figure in British in-Leaders— Bevin, in turn, has always admired the Prime Minister's forthrightness and frankness, even when.

he least agreed with it, and with the enemy at the gates there are few points of disagreement. Bevin is a man who knows his own mind, and is not alraid of

opposition. He tacked from the

Of all the members of the T.U.C., Ernest Bevin has been the least given to making political speeches. The strong speech he made on May Day this year was, therefore, all the stronger. It had two results. It hastened the reorganisation of the government, for-Bevin's voice is a powerful one, and he speaks for half a million men organised in the largest trade union in the world. It also made

Such is Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour. Warm-hearted, capable, shrewd and hard-hitting. His first speech after his appointment was forthright and to the point-typical of Bevin.

"I hope the War Cabinet will not

said, "The position is critical and violent; and will require tremendold chief had always dreamed.

Such are the boiles of personal bitterness between the tremendous energy of Ernest BeErnest Bevin's career as all or two men. For many years pargamber of labour. But a man licularly since Hitler's advent to Cabinet deal with a critical and
does not often come to lead a mass; poweb--Winston, Churchill has had violent situation.

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Anniversary Of Outbreak Of War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Aug. 9 (UP).— With rain steadily falling, Shanghai is quietly being transformed, into an armed camp in preparation for any incident that may occur during the next seven

To-day is the third anniversary of the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilitles at Shanghai. Barbed-wire barriendes now cordon off all the main streets, while the border zone and the badlands are heavily gunided by the various armed forces.

Together with the Municipal police and a Russian regiment, these forces are under orders which practically amount to mobilisation,

ARMY RELEASES SKILLED MEN

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Labour and National Security announced that between June 10 and July 11, orders were issued for release from the Army of 3,200 skilled tradesmen required to expedite aircraft and armament production.

It is explained that these men are in addition to the 30,000 released for all types of industries made prior to the present speed-up of production.

M.O.I. STAFF OF 1.385

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter),-Viscount Caldecote to-day informed the House of Lords that the total staff employed in the Ministry of Information on July 31 was 1,385, excluding

staffs overseas. He added that there had been an BUCHAREST, Aug. 8 (Router) .-over-all increase in personnel since The British Government have re-

October last. The total annual expenditure of Bucegi, which was one of three salaries and wages of that staff was Rumanian vessels seized at Port Said at a rate of approximately £403,000, at the end of July.



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leased the Rumanian freighter,

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14—Apple-like fruit
15—Ucene of massacre in Ban Antonio, Tex. B-Courage

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59—Household management (French)
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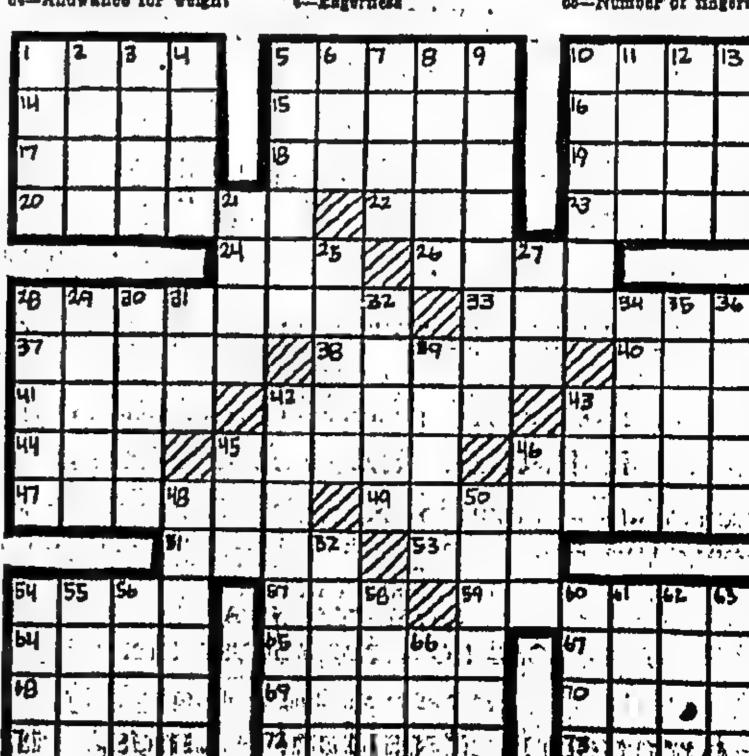
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t-Oriental port 03-fice cogies 66-Number of fingers





"Hore's a quarter, Mr. Finnery . . . there's a swell picture

Abner Dean



at the movie flower the street!

organisation by efficiency and drive alone. Nor did Bevin. He first got a hold on popular imagination at the Transport Workers' Court of Inquiry in February. 1920, where he spoke for cleven hours on the dockers' claim for better pay and conditions.

against gunfire from the plane

The engine in the Airacobra

(A in the diagram) is a 1100-

horse-power V-12 liquid-

cooled Allison. The pilot

sits with his feet on either

side of the driving shaft (B),

which, farther forward, is

then, as you see in the sketch,

geared up to the propeller

Airacobra is a 37mm; quick-

firing cannon (C), and the

feature to note about this is

that it fires right through the

centre of the propeller boss.

Chief armament of the

he is pursuing.

The ease he put was masterly, compelling and unanswerable. The dockers got, their rise, and Ernest Bevin won the well-carned title of the "Dockers' K.C." It has never been forgotten.

"You should read for the Bar," a famous barrister told him afterwards. "No," Bevin replied, "I can only argue with conviction when I am sincere." It was no exaggeration, and later in the year his sincerity and conviction led him to clash with the man under whose Premiership he serves today, in what was probably the most powerful threat to a government ever undertaken by the labour and industrial movement in

In a flery speech at the Dockers' Union Conference in May he pioneered the Councils of Action which stopped; the war of intervention against Russia, then being organised by Mr. Winston Churchill at the War Office. Winston Churchill and Ernest Bevin crossed swords again six years later in the General Strike, the one as Chancellor of the Exchequer, the other as a member of the Strike Organisation Committee.

This time Bevin lost, but poll-tical opposition did not lead to personal bitterness between the

right, he has been attacked from the left. He does not pull his punches. As a negotiator, who is probably second to none in the history of Labour, he has always used the strike weapon as sparingly as possible.

his inclusion in any new government almost inevitable.

allow vested interests, profits, or anything else to stand in the way of maximum production. If this is the policy of the Government, I will ask my people to work like hell to save the lives of our lads."

And later in the same speech he ous energy." He is right, and the tremendous energy of Ernest Be-vin will do much to help the THE PRODUCE OF CAPE PROVINCE SOUTH AFRICA

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Japan & Indo China

Events of the past few days must have, to those who read betweenthe lines, lifted to some extent the vell of secrecy that has shrouded the evacuation of Hongkong. We venture to prophesy that there are many people in the Colony who, vehicment in their opposition to Deace. evacuation a forinight ago, would to-day be equally opposed to the repatriation of their families.

-The-situation-as-it-is-in-the-Far---ner-of-lovely-Lisbon,---But-East to-day does not appear to the Tagus is both wide and deep directly affect Hongkong, at least for here. And the great fourthe time being, and it is on French engined Boeing Atlantic Clippers Indo China that our attention is of Pan-American Airways have centred. There seems little doubt plenty of space to land and take that there has been, a considerable movement of both troops and warships towards the French colony, and there is no reason to disbelieve the reports that some 30,000 Japanese troops are now concentrated on the Kwangsi-Indo China border, which international air centre. has been the scene of hostilities between China and Japan for some months past. Whether the Japanese 'concentrations on sea and land are for demonstration purposes only, or whether Japan's motive is to earry tie. oul the policy enunciated in Tokyo of a "Greater Asia" which will named, M, le Comte de Chambrun, sweep the European from east Asia remains to be seen. The French authorities in Indo China cannot fail to be perturbed at the latest developments. The Japanese have frankly stated that the war in Europe is the "Golden Opportunity" and France, smashed by the incomprehensible failure of her leaders, is in no position to protect her overseas domains.

What happens in French Indo China cannot fail to have repercussions in Hongkong. A successful Japanese invasion of the French Colony would further isolate British possessions east of Singapore, would enthusiastic learners—how a real even bring Japan within striking litterbug takes the floor in the distance of the great fortress Itself. Arcadia Cabaret to the music of an The Japanese militarists need little orchestra led by an American negro, encouragement, as past events have shown, to take the bit between their teeth and it is not inconceivable that with coffee-drinkers (you can talk they would decide to "go the whole for three or four hours for a twohog" once having started an adven- panny cup of coffee), above the roar ture in Indo China. The fact that any military operations against the French colony would be directed by the Japanese South China Command, which has its headquarters at Canton, cannot reassure any third Power with territory as close to the scene as are Hongkong and Macao.

from the fact that the situation on be calm and the only divergence of the Hongkong frontier has remained view between Hongkong and the perfectly normal since the Japanese Japanese, to-day is the dispute rere-occupied the border zone last garding the Blunt-Okazaki Agreemonth, and there have been no visi- ment, which regulates .. traffic along ble signs, of any, Japanese activity, the Pearl River.

EUROPE IS BEGINNING

A PPEALS for food for people in the countries overrun by Hitler are being made., America is being told that these people are being starved to death' by the British blockade.

An official statement issued in . London confirmed that not only the people of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France are in danger of being starved, but that virtually the whole of Europe. with the exception of Britain, faces a famine,

It is because Hitler and Mussolini know that, in a few months, they will be hungry, too, that they are in a hurry now. While the dictators puff themselves out with victories, their people may collapse with empty stomachs.

Europe faces famine because Nature has helped Hitler and Mussolini to render the recognised "feed boxes" impotent. Frosts and floods have ruined crops to such an extent that yields in the main grain-producing areas are reported to be anything from 25 to 50 per cent. below normal.

boasted that she got to 80 percent, self-sufficiency, but omitted to announce that she has lost the fertility of her land and had no means of restoring it. She did not say that in the five

One town where there

1000000

off on the New York-Azores-Lisbon run.

There is much coming and going in Lisbon to-day. Portugal is one of the few tranquil corners of troubled Europe. It is Europe's main

Celebrities flit through Lisbon like

Early, morning scenes when the Clipper's engines are running and srats must be taken are often pathe-

One morning a famous French desperately waved a letter showing that he had an appointment for the day after to-morrow with President Roosevelt at the White House, M. le Comte de Chambrun stayed in Lisbon to await his turn



The port of Lisbon, too, sees unfamiliar visitors. Liners and Greek ships going to the United States now

In the Tagus lie a small group of American naval units, those which were kept at Villefranche in the Mcditerranean in peace days.
At night their great husky sailors raise whoopee at the Concha Bar or show the local ladies—who make

And in Lisbon's enormous cafes, with two or three floors packed tight of conversation you hear: "Now it and been Weygand . . . " or: "Now the strategic key to the Somme It's the same the whole world

between the Japanese army and the Reassurance, however, is gained British military authorities appear to

years before war broke out more tries under arms instead of than 400,000 farm workers countries under the plough.

were taken into arms factories. Jugo-Slavia, normally a rich EVERY day of gigantic mo-source of supply, is now dern warfare has reduced Ger- worst hit of all the Danubian livestock is being killed to promany's degree of self-sufficiency countries. and her food stocks, whatever Rumania and Hungary tried

they may have been. to make good their wheat losses This year Germany lost a by growing maize, but they quarter of her wheat area took their labour from the fields is thought to be not more than through bad weather; her vege- when the armies were mobilised. tables also were ruined by frost, So, too, with the other countries Colorado beetles have destroyed whose fields are bare and deher potatoes.

valuable store-house, but the Spain, a pro-Axis non-belligreat food-yielding areas there, gerent, is the saddest spectacle minions and the Americas, enravaged by war during the sow- of all. Civil war ravaged the sure the adequate feeding of ing season; now hold only mil-countryside and destroyed every- every Briton for a long time. lions of poorly fed Poles. Every thing that might have been country Germany has invaded eaten. Spain has changed little is faced with shortage of food since the alleged peace came to tain's own harvest, but plenty and animal feeding stuffs.

Outside Europe, Germany's MUSSOLINI can lend Hitler carryover of wheat, and 431,food supplies are cut off. She men, but not food. Only 20 per 500,000 bushels are available must look to the Balkans, where cent. of Italy can be tilled; her the majority of the fields re-colonial possessions can give her tion. Canada has planted an main unploughed. Her non-but little aid. With the best extra 1,500,000 acres of wheat Seven years ago Germany combatant neighbours are coun-crop of wheat forecast for three this year-reserved for Britain.

Wrote

667 THE question whether or not a nation be desirable as an

arms which it has at hand but by the obvious presence of a

sturdy will to national self-preservation and a heroic courage

most valuable ally in the world as long as it can be counted

on to show that brutality and tenacity in its government, as

well as in the spirit of the broad masses, which enables it

to carry through to victory any struggle that it once enters

upon, no matter how long such a struggle may last or how-

ever great the sacrifice that may be necessary or whatever

the means that have to be employed; and all this even though

the actual military equipment at hand may be utterly in-

ADOLF_HITLER: "MEIN_KAMPF"

adequate when compared with that of other nations."

which will fight through to the last breath. . . .

A ally is not so much determined by the inert mass of

"The British nation will therefore be considered as the

tons short of normal require-

Russia is the greatest wheat country in the world, but news is seeping out of the worst famine since 1932-33...

. This is how some of Germany's victims are faring. In Norway, flour is rationed to less than, a quarter of a pound for . each person per week.

In Denmark the pig industry has been virtually liquidated;

Ravages of war have left the people of Belgium and Holland so short of food that starvation two months distant.

Britain alone can escape the serted while their soldiers are famine in Europe. Vast stocks Poland might have been a garrisoned in idleness and fear, of wheat and flour in our warehuge supplies from our Do-

We can say nothing of Briabout Britain's sources of supply overseas. Canada has a record for export to Britain. In addi-

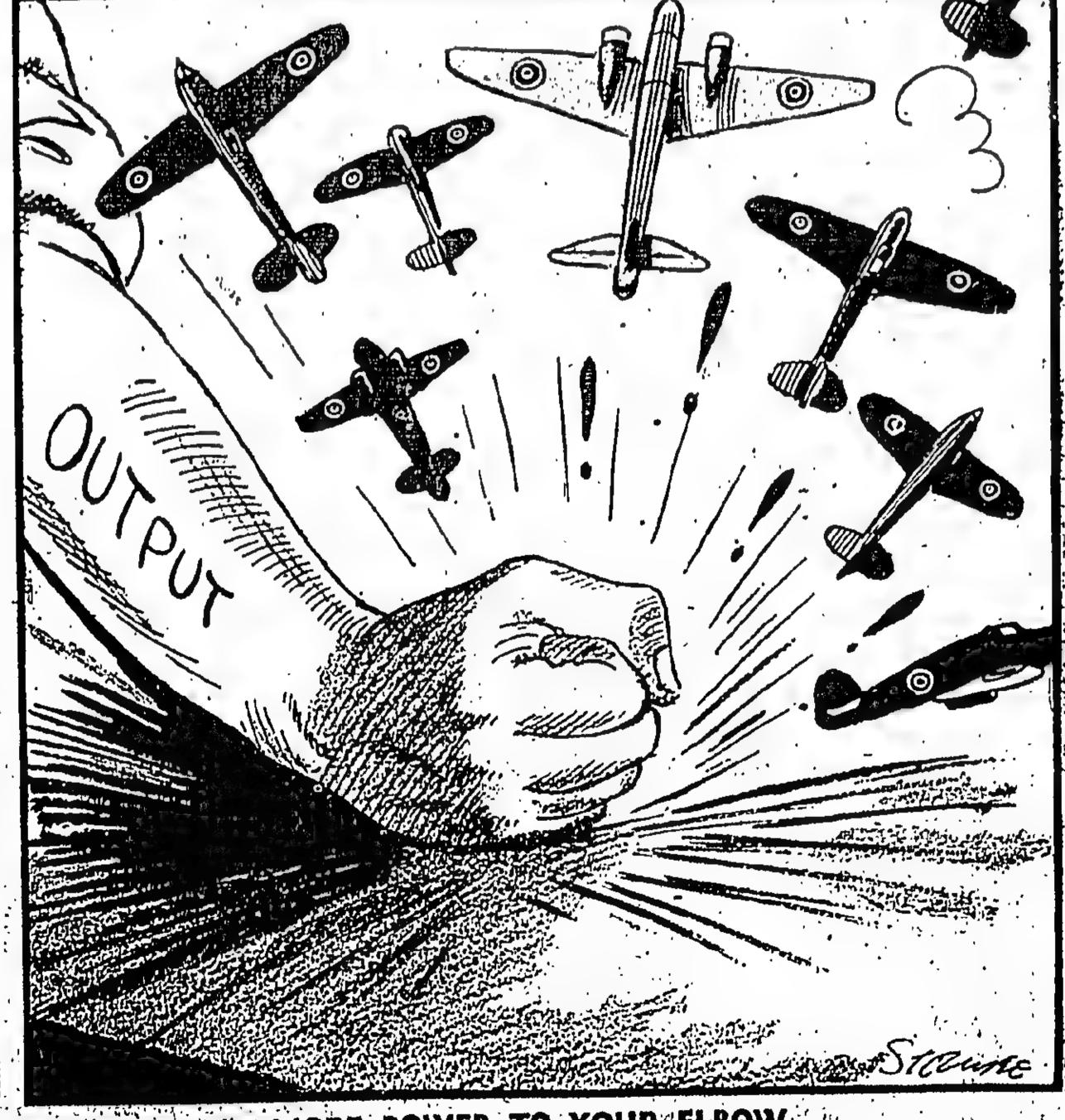
Britain's own stock of wheat and flour is believed to be enough to provide a year's supply of bread; in addition, delivery is expected of an extra-50,000,000 bushels bought from Canada a few weeks ago. That is nearly four months normal

Australia has had a record crop and is selling .92,000,000 bushels to us and reserving another 66,000,000 bushels to be called on when needed. Australian farmers are ready to increase the production.

America has a grand harvest, too. Her crop this year is estimated at 723,000,000 bushels. At least 90,000,000 bushels will be available for export. large proportion of 270,000,000 bushels left over from last harvest are also available. Britain can have as much as she needs.

ANOTHER BRILLIANT STRUBE

This?



BRITAIN'S SCARCITY OF ARTISANS Imperious Warning Issued By Mr. Ernest Bevin

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Lieuter).—Discussing the training of workers in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Ernest Bevin. Minister of Labour and National Service, declared that there appeared to be a lack of appreciation in industry generally of the enormous need for the rapid expansion of training to meet requirements of the expanding munitions programme, and the maintenance of a satisfactory export position.

It must be recognised, he said, that the enemy had paid special attention to this problem, and if services were to be fully equipped and if the necessary exports were to be main-tained, the whole industry must devote more attention to the problem. Method Of Persussion

Hitherto, as far as training in workshops was concerned, Government had adopted a method of persuasion. If training were undertaken it meant that over a short period there must be a small sacrifice of immediate production. This temporary sacrifice must be faced an would be made good in a very shor

Government were satisfied that the war was not going to end in the immediate future, and it was of vital cession. importance to initiate the necessary steps now to make good a temporary loss, and also greatly to accelerate production a little later.

Fool's Paradise "I am afraid," he said, "some, employees are to some extent! living in a fool's paradise in the matter of skilled labour. They of various classes of skilled labour ments. in the absence of extensive provision, training must be greatly ac- Flat Major, Op. 20. centuated by other factors."

Large numbers of skilled men had been released from the forces to return to engineering, and recently 3,000 or so were released in one

Mr. Bevin said that he was re- tions. luctant to make training obligatory on employers, but conditions may arise when this would have to be Paris. done. Employers should not wait; for orders and regulations but cooperate immediately in this pro-

100,000 Trainces A Year Mr. Bevin said that he had asked that the 10 training centres they now had should be placed in the highest category of priority to get them equipped. The present centres should be on a full treble shift and

the output should exceed 100,000 trainces a year. He was aiming at 40 training cen- Charles. tres and if this goal was achieved, the output would be doubled.

. "If the employers concerned are fairs." seized with the importance of the training equally with my department, I am satisfied that with the aid of our Dominions and the United States and the fullest use of our man power and resources at our command, we can overtake any disparity that may now be in the favour of the enemy. "It is, therefore, worth while mak-

ing a supreme effort in this field,"

Parashooters For Chungking Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 ("Moonlight") (Beethoven), Thought-Japanese-May-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Aug. 8 (UP) -Chungking has instituted parashot corps and other local defences against the menace of parachutists.

Copy The Nazis

Japanese parachutists are being trained on a large scale at several Japanese air bases in China, notably at Bocca Tigris near Hongkong.

The Chungking Air Defence Headquarters started to-day to sandbag all important intersections and crossroads inside the walled city and in the suburbs and barbed-wire entanglements are appearing throughout the city,

Some interest was occasioned in Hongkong recently at the fact that the Japanese in the border zone were practising parachute landings. It is reported that two Japanese parachutists were killed as a result of faulty landings near Shum Chun re-

Manila To Take U.S. Goods For China

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (Domei) .---Pending the re-opening of the Burma highway and clarification of the situation in French Indo China, all American goods consigned to China will be landed at Manila.

a despatch from Manila, revealing dockyards, store depots at Hamm and Bermit that an American ship which reached a number of nerodromes in north-rival. there on Wednesday landed 64 war- west Germany. planes and about 1,000 tons of arms | All our aircraft returned safely.

materials were destined for Chung- naissance over the Norwegian coast king via Rangoon.

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1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather. Report. 1.03 Sir Edward German-Nell Gwynn Dances. conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey.

1.13 Popular English Ballads. 1,30 Reuter and Rugby Press, must realise that with the searcity Wenther Forecast and Announce 1.45 Mendelssolm-Octet. in.

International String Octet. 2.15 Close down.

6.0 A Schumann Programme. 6.35 Excerpts "The Valkyrles." 6.58 Closing local Stock Quota-

7.0 Ravel-Bolero. Lamoureux Orchestra

7.17 Negro Spirituals. 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather and second categories. Report and Announcements. 8.03 Raie da Costa at the Plano.

8.15 Light Orchestral. bey), Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert and cannot be members of any Orchestra.

8.30 B.B.C. Recording-"The Foi- trations.

9.0 London Relay-The News.

By Wickham Steed.

"Die Meistersinger" works. (Wagner), The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult; Within These Sacred Walls, O Isis be taken over by the state. and Oriris (both from 'The Magic Flute'-Mozart), Ivar Andresca the protection of state laws. (Bass) with Orchestra and Chorus; "Fur Elise" (Beethoven), Artur Schnabel (Piano); Heavenly Aida, divine Aida ('Aida'-Verdi); Jussi Bjorling (Tenor) with Orchestra; Ignace Jan Paderewski (Piano); Serenade (Schubert), Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) with Piano; Caprice Viennois (Kreisler), Fritz Kriesler (Violin) with Piano; Even Bravest Heart ('Faust'-Goundd), Dennis Symptiony Orchestra and Organ; On Actually, say these circles, this is Wings of Song (Mendelssohn), Guila far from the case. Bustabo (Violin) with Piano; "Cavalleria Rusticana -- Intermezzo (Masengni), New Light Symphony Or- peak period succeeded in sinking no chestra; Ombra Mai Fu-Largo less than 881,000 tons of shipping of ('Xerxes'--Handel), Enrico Caruso all nations in the single month of (Tenor) with Organ.

Activity By Our Bombers Day And Night Raids On Nazi 'Dromes

11.0 Close down.

An Air Ministry communique Duchess states that yesterday R.A.F. bombers carried out daylight attacks on enemy-occupied aerodromes at Cherbourg and

Hamstede in Holland. At night our bombers, though arrived off the island of Bermuda, hampered again by poor weather, The "New York Times" publishes attacked the Homburg oil plant, Kiel

The report states that these war loss of one aircraft engaged in reconyesterday.

Hankow Rd., Kowlood.

**************** Increased Pay For The Services

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .--Sir Kingsley Wood, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons to-day, announced that in consequence of the additional taxation on tobacco and beer, as well as increased postal and railway charges, and the increase in the cost of living. an increase of six pence daily will be made in the pay of Warrant Officers, non-commissioned officers and men in the Army.

Navy and Air Force. . The cost of this additional grant, which he hoped would be brought into operation at the end of the month, would be in the region of £9,000,000 for each 1,000,000

**************** Rumania's

Exclusion From The Public Services

BUCHAREST, Aug. 8 (Reu-Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra | ter) .- Severe restrictions Jews are incorporated in the legislation which the Rumanian Government have had under lows: consideration for some time and which has now received statute form and approved by the Government.

The statute divides 750,000 Jews

from Wagner's into three categories; (1) Jews who obtained Rumanian nationality before the end of 1918; Jews who fought in the front line in the Great War and descendants of Jews who lost their lives in action; (2) Jews who entered Rumania before the end of 1918; (3) Jews not included in the first

Aping Hitlerism Jews under categories two and three are excluded from public ser-In A Fairy Realm-Suite (Ketel- vices or professions related to them

public or private boards of adminis-They are also, among other things, Written and produced by Greatrex forbidden to transact rural business Newman with Music by Wolscley or hold monopolies and cannot be teachers or belong to the Army.

Jews of the second category only 9.30 London Relay-"World Af- will be able to exercise their occupations within the limits to be defined by the Cabinet. Instead of military 9.45 A Request Classical Pro- service, they will be taxed and those without money will be put on public Jews of all categories are forbidden

> to own rural properties which will Jewish worship will remain under

Nothing Like So Effective

Nazi-Sea-Successes-Compared With 1917

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).--In Noble (Baritone) with Orch.; Intro- authoritative circles it is stated that duction and Rondo Capriccioso, Op. Germany has gloated that the Ger-28 (Saint-Saens). Alfredo Campoli man Fleet and Air Arm have exceed-(Violin) and the London Symphony ed the successes against Great Britain Orchestra; Reve Angelique, Op. 10, achieved by the Imperial German No. 22 (Rubinstein), New Light Navy in 1917.

> 23 Years Ago The Imperial German Navy in its April, 1917. The Germans in their peak month this year-June-succeeded in sink-

and neutral shipping. In July, their combined efforts by submarine, speedboat, air and mine attack against British, Allied and neutral ships amounted to 310,249

my 37,390 tons of British, Allied

Duke And

HAMILTON, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .-The liner Excalibur, with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor-abourd, has Crowds-of excited people and the biggest army of newspapermen in Bermuda's history watched the ar-

The Island is bedecked with flags.

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—Ac- LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—In cording to a Bucharest telegram to the House of Commons to-day, Mr. the official German news agency, the Geoffrey, Mander asked if the Rumanian Government, through M. Government would publish the full Bossy, has officially invited Hungary terms including the schedule of to enter into negotiations on matters agreement with Japan with regard

ICEROY'S ACCIDENT

Hurts Ankle During

Tour Of Country LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter),---The Viceroy of India slightly injured his ankle during his tour of Southern and Western India. A message from Poona says that he will, however, fulfil all engage-

ments which do not entail standing or walking. He is in excellent health, Goobbels Puts His Foot In It The Viceroy's tour has been unfortunate for the German radio. On Tuesday, Dr. Goebbels speaking over the Nazi radio, reported Monday's railway accident on the Calcutta-Dacca line and said that it

was an attempt on the life of the His special train, said Dr. Goebbels, had passed over the line just before the accident.

Needless to say, Dr. Goebbels did not repeat this story in the broadenst to India for very good reasons. The people of India know that the Viceroy was 1,500 miles away at the

DRAW FOR LAWN BOWLS SWEEPSTAKE

The draw for the Lawn Bowls Sweepstake on this week's matches was made this morning and resulted as fol- and were entertained to lunch by M.

FIRST DIVISION Recreio "A" v. Police (785) Cralgengower v. K.B.G.C. (057) v. K. Docks C.S.C.C. (370)

v. H.K.F.C. Indian R.C. (496) v. Recreio

SECOND DIVISION

Craigengowet v. Recreio (903) (205)v. K. Tong (26) Taikoo (67) Hongkong C.C. v. Folice (641) v. Kowloon C.C. K.B.G.C. (447)

v. C.S.C.C. (419) THIRD DIVISION Electric (564) v. Hongkong C.C.

Kowloon F.C.

Hongkong F.C. Prison O.C. (52) v. Kowloon F.C. v. Indian Numbers 46 and 701 drew "non-

starters" Craigengower and the Kowloon B.G.C. in the Third Division. From sports organisations in the Colony, excluding the collections from the Lawn Bowls Sweep, the sum of \$2,845 has been made up, and this has been ear-marked for l

the purchase of two ambulances. The difference is being sollcited from the general fund of the B.W. O.F.—to be made up with the future contributions from sports-

It is expected that the two am-bulances will be named "Hongkong" and "Kowloon."

Dodgers Beat Giants In 12-Innings Game

..NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (UP).--Brooklyn Dodgers continued higher in the National Baseball League today, heating the New York Giants 6-3 in a twelve-innings game. In the American League, Cleveland Indians beat the St. Louis Browns 7-4. Scores were:

National League

Battery: Lohrman, Danning. (Twelve innings were played).

Chicago 1 0 Battery: French, Todd. American League

Cleveland 7 13 1 0

Boston 6 13 0
Battery: Dickman, Foxx.

Burma Road Lerms

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—In dispute between the two countries. to the closing of the Burma Road. The despatch adds that negotiations Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-

are to take place at a later date be- | Secretary for Foreign 'Affairs; retween representatives of the two plied that all Lord, Hallfax could add to Mr. Winston Churchill's state-ment of July 18 was the list of cate-LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter.).—Lord gories of goods subject to temporary Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft prohibition on the Road, namely iron, Production, announces that contri- steel, railway track, rolling stock, butions from the public for the pur- motor vans; lorries and lorry parts, chase of aircraft now exceed 22 - arms, ammunition and military ex-

***************** A Newspaper Describes A Nazi

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (Reuter). - The "New York Herald-Tribune" today quotes a saying that if a German was honest and intelligent he was no Nazi. If he was intelligent and a Nazi, he was not honest with himself. If he was a Nazi and honest, he was not intelligent.

Bulgaria's Claims

Negotiations With Rumania To Open

BUCHAREST, Aug. 8 (Reuter).-Negotiations with regard to the Bulgarian territorial claims' against Rumania are expected to begin at Craiova in the next two days.

The Bulgarian delegates, headed by M. Popff, the Foreign Minister, arrived at Bucharest this morning Gigurtu, the Rumanian Prime Minis-

Preliminaries Finished

Rumania will be represented in the negotiations by M. Manollescu, the Foreign Minister, and the Rumanian Ministers at Sofia and Belgrade. It is understood that the preliminary discussions with Hungary which M. Bossy has been conducting at Budapest are finished, M. Bossy is expected back in Bucharest to-night,

What Hungary Wants SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUDAPEST, Aug. 9 (Domei) .-Hungary is seeking the return of 75 per cent, of the Transylvanian territory from Rumania, according to high government sources.

Hungary's minimum demands are being conveyed to Rumania by Signor Raoul Bassy, Rumanian Minister to Italy, who arrived in Budapest on Wednesday en route to Bucharest.

Petam's New Decree

Reforming Colonies' Administration

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, Aug. 8 (UP).— Marshal Petain has signed a decree reforming the administration of the French colonies.

The decree permits the suppression of four governorships. All French equatorial Africa is to become a single colony under a High Commissioner.

Mauretania will be rejoined to Senegal under a Senegal administration and Dakar will be administered by a special representative of the Minister for the Colonies. An earlier decree establishes a single government for the French

JAPANESE STILL HOLD 6 BRITONS

colonies in West Africa and Central

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—At question time in the House of Commons, Mr. R. A. Butler stated that six Britons were still under detention by the Japanese authorities, nine having been released and one had died under circumstances which

were being investigated. The British Ambassador at Tokyo had had a number of discussions with Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka and it was hoped that the proceedings in connection with these cases would be expedited.

VALENCIA HEARS BIG GUNS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Aug. 8 (UP).-The Valencia correspondent of the "Giornale d'Italia" asserts that violent cannonading has been audible in Valencia for the past three days. He expresses the opinion that a naval battle is in progress at sea between the island of Formentera and Algiers.

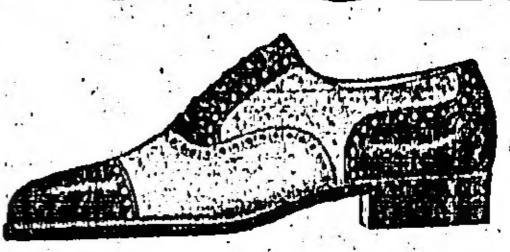
ISTANBUL, Aug. 8 (UP).-The National Assembly has approved the trade treaty between Germany and

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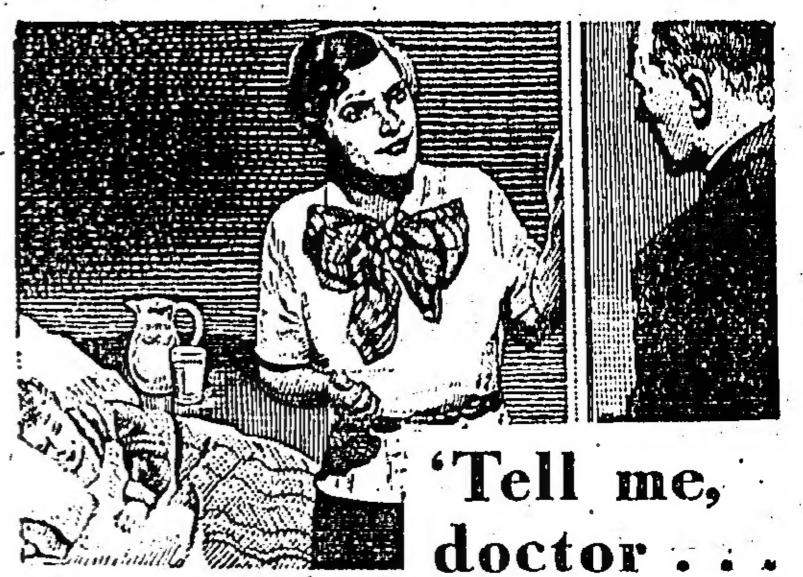
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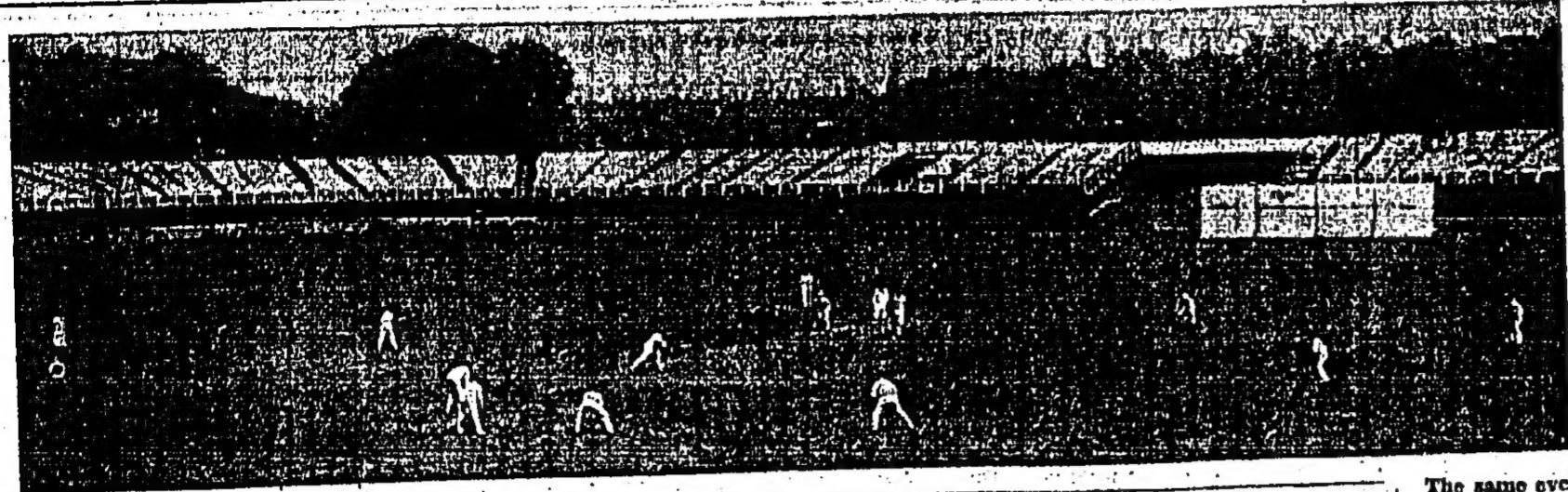
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PLAYERS

LORD'S



Friday,

Eton Rambiers v. Forty Club match, in which G. O. Allen, for the Ramblers took: 9 wickets for 23 runs in 11 overs. R. H. Twining, who scored 82, is seen here knocking Allon through the covers, There were only 2,000 speciators at this game, for pcople at Home now have little leisure time during the

The same evening, however, 40,000 fans were at Wembley Stadium to see the Cup final between West Ham

COUNTY CRICKET STRUGGLES

London Counties Doing Great Work Golf

E. Quick, c. Price b Watt

J. Marsh, c and b Durston

E. J. Mulley, not out K. Heath, c Durston, b Todd 0

LONDON COUNTIES

F. S. Lee, b Maxwell 49

A. Fagg. b Maxwell 26

J. Smith, c Cotion, b Kemp 2

Oxford v. Empire XI

(at Oxford)

Oxford ran up the magnificent

Eastman, Ibw, b Cotton 16

Todd, not out 90

Hulme, b Cotton Wellard, e Recordon, b Maxwell 14

A. Maxwell, lbw, b Duraton ... 0 H. Weymouth, b Duraton 19

To Foster Interest Empire Elevens And Services Teams Active

STRUGGLING ALONG more for the sake of the game than anything else, for day-time matches anywhere in England at the moment are more or less a financial "flop", county cricketers have, where county representative teams are nil, banded themselves into teams of other names and are doing great work to maintain the country's interest in its second greatest national game.

In this respect, the London Counties XI, which, as the name implies, has been made up of players from the counties surrounding London, is doing specially well. Reports of their matches appear in the Home papers as regularly as would those of a peace-time programme.

Active on only a slightly J. S. Kemp, b Smith ... 12
18er scale are British Empire W. A. Cotton, c Price, b Durston ... 14 lesser scale are British Empire XI's and Services teams. The Royal Air Force, particularly, in which Walter Hammond is now a Captain, features more now in "big" cricket news than it ever did before.

Arthur Fagg (Kent) is the outstanding batsman of the London man 6 for 10, Todd 1 for 21. Counties side. In the nine innings he has played to date, he has an aggregate of 043 runs (once not out) and an average of 80.37. In bowling J. Durston leads the way with 31 wickets for a cost of 6 runs each. Detailed scores of some of the

match last month were: London Counties v. Honor Oak

(at Dulwich)

T ONDON Counties won by 69 runs. LA L. Bishop made top score for the "Oaks", and Mulicy, the amateur international goalkeeper, might have gone in earlier with better results. He discovered a flaw in his own bat, THE Varsity team won by 10 wicborrowed that of L. Todd and then L kets. This, despite the Empire promptly, hit the Kent man into the XI's second innings effort of 308, of which E. R. Conradi hit ten 4's in golf links; for a six!

Todd was in gay mood and scoring 52, R. P. Nelson claimed 51 knocked three sixes and 11 four's in and H. T. Bartlett 45. his .. 90 : not : out. Durston captured another five wickets.

HONOR OAK

W. G. Best, b Welfard

It Happened In 1932

Sutcliffe set up a world's firstwicket record of 555 for Yorkshire

against Essex at Leyton. Immediately the figure was reached Sutcliffe threw away his wicket. Then the score-board was altered to 554-the old record, made 34 years earlier by another Yorkshire pair, J. T. Brown and John Tunnicliffe.

However, the board was altered again to read 555 for 1; Explanation: the scorers had discovered a no-ball which had not been

Second Race Meeting At Kowloon C.C

ganised by the Australian and New 20th head. Zealand Association, was held at the K.C.C. by courtesy of the Club Committee for the entertainment of the Henson laid the foundation of their

"Melbourne Cup," the Club was to win 20-19. again pleasantly packed, and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

at Diment c Contont a string that a	N. T. A. Fiennes (157). OXFORD, first innings, 401 dec. (N. T. A. Fiennes 157, S. I. Phillips 178). Becond innings S. C. Gardner, not out D. L. Lloyd-Morgan, c and b Parslow R. E. Luyt, not out Extras

Wilson
R. P. Nelson, Ibw, b Scott
W. M. Hebbington, Ibw, b Singleton 39
H. T. Bartlett, c Kinnersley, b

total of 491 for 3 wickets before declaring in the first innings, and this included two centuries-one from S. I. Phillips (178) and the other from

Bishop, b Durston 47 and have a

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N. T. A. Fiennes (157). OXFORD, first innings, 401 A. Fiennes 157, S. I. Phillips Second Innings	210/	•
S. C. Gardner, not out	U 4	441 -
R. E. Luyt, not out		
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L. D'Arcy, c Luyt, b Wilson?
L. F. Parslow, e Lloyd Morgan, b

Simpson

B. Allen, b Singleton

E. R. Conradi, b Singleton

A. Beckman, b Wilson

C. L. Walker, b Singleton

F. R. de Saram, not out

D. V. Knight, c Luyt, b Scott

D. L. Donnelly, b Scott

W. M. Bebbington, c Simpson, b
Singleton
T. Bartiett, c Luyt, b Wilson
R. de Saram, c and b Scott
P. Nelson, c Singleton, b Scott
D'Arcy, c Luyt, b Simpson
Allen, c Wilson, b Simpson
Beckman, c Wilson, b Scott
L. Walker, lbw, b Simpson
V. Knight, b Simpson
L. Donnelly, not out
Extras

Extras 20 Services-Notts Draw (at Trent Bridge)

CERGEANT Joe Hardstaff, playing against his own county, completely a brilliant century after taking 3 for 40. He knocked one 6 and cloven 4's, and with A. D. Glison (50) added 108 for the third wicket.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

S. Knowles, e Warburton, b Hardstaff b Warburton 40

Washbrook, b Hall
D. Gilson, c Marshall, b Watkin 50
Redistri, b Hall
Hardstaff, c Marshall, b Hall
Washbrion, not out
G. Titley, b Hall

W. M. O'Sullivan

R. P. PHILLIPS AND J. E. HENSON WIN ON LAST HEAD

Bowls Pairs Tourney

Burke Wins

R. P. PHILLIPS AND J. E. and 3. HENSON scored over A. F. Paul and J. K. Sloan in a Third Round match in the Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship U.S. Tennis Tourney yesterday at the Kowloon Dooks after a game in which amazing fluctuation of fortunes was prominent.

Phillips and Henson won by the narrow margin of 20-19, after being three in arrears at the commencement of the last head. -

Henson a 16-8 lead at the end of the Britain, 6-1, 6-2. ON A HARD and fast track at the 13th end, but Paul and Sloan then Kowloon Cricket Club last night, the featured in a scoring streak that however, scored a success when Miss second indoor race meeting of the gained 11 shots for them over the Nina K. Brown and Miss Jarvis beat season was held. The meet, or- next six heads to lead 19-10 on the Misa Patricia Hover, and Miss Pearl

Amid tense excitement Phillips Australian Naval Reservists in the 4, and despite narrow shaves when their opponents failed, to take, out As for the previous meeting, the woods, chalked this 4 on their card

Other Matches AT KOWLOON B.G.C.

At Kowloon Bowling Green L. J.

Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro bent V.

Chittenden and W. V. Field 36-8. The losers scored on only six heads.

AT CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

Beaten 4 And 3

JOHN BURKE, of Castleroy, Limerick, won the Irish Native Amateur Golf Championship for the sixth time in ten years. On the Royal Dublin course he beat W. ML O'Sullivan in the 36-holes final by 4

Burke was making his eighth appearance in the final.

British Girls Gain Doubles Victory

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (Reuter) .-Miss Gracyn Wheeler, of the United States, to-day entered the quarter final of the United States Women's Singles tennis championship when she beat Miss Valerie Scott, of Great

A Brilish women's doubles pair, Harlan, of the United States, 6-0, 6-1.

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TAXATION **DOUBTS**

Criticisms Directed Against Budget

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).— On the committee stage of the Finance Bill, Mr. Pethick Lawrence in the House of Commons to-day said the misgivings of the Labour Party as regards the Purchase Tax were by no means removed, but they did not wish to thwart the national effort and did not intend to oppose the passage of the tax.

The amendments the Labour Party would propose were not designed to destroy any large part of the re-

Not Very Attractive Sir Percy Harris (Liberal) said the tax, was not very much more attractive than originally. The Chan-cellor had made valuable concessions

to family life, particularly in exempting children's clothes. If the tax was to produce revenue, the House of Commons would have to join the Chancellor in resisting some of the amendments, but there was a real feeling that the tax on books was against the best traditions of the country.

Chancellor's Warning

Sir Kingsley Wood, replying, said he had done his utmost to meet the views of members while retaining the purchase tax in a modified form. If he accepted all the amendments relating to clothing, he would lose a taxable field of £315,000,000. Again, the omission of all articles chargeable at a reduced rate would involve the loss of a taxable field of more thun £350,000,000.

Obviously he would not accept amendments of that character. As far as newspapers and books were concerned, he would give careful attention to the debate but he hoped that members would realise that they were part of the taxable

Nurses From The Empire

New-Scheme-Under-Consideration

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .-suggestion that nurses brought from overseas on an organised plan should supplement the trained nurses available here in view of the possibility of heavy civilian casualties was mentioned by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Minister of differences which prevented mons to-day.

to the question. Government's Appreciation

He was advised that our own reources should be sufficient, if used to their full extent, to render this course unnecessary but he would keep the matter under review. He expressed the Government's deep appreciation for the spirit that prompted a number of fellow citizens in other parts of the Empire to offer their services to the Mother country in this way.

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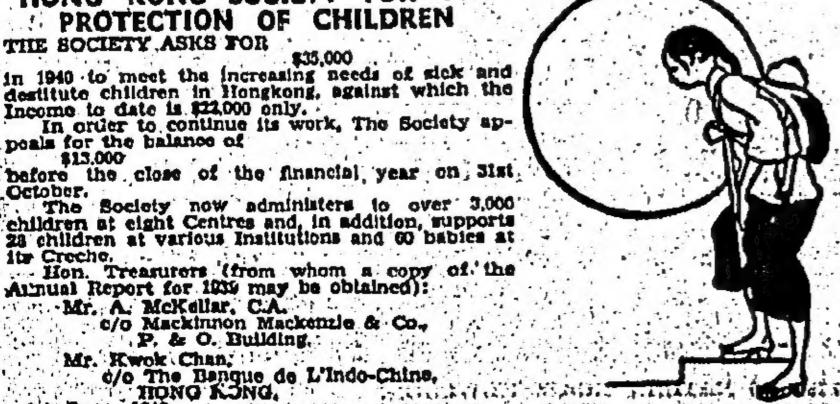
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the least possible delay, a body re-Central Government. "They have authorised me accordingly to invite a certain number of devise the framework of the new representative Indians to join my constitution, and they will lend every Executive Council. They have on all relevant matters to the utmost authorised me further to establish a War Advisory Council, which would degree. meet at regular intervals and which of promote in any way possible every would contain representatives Indian States and other interests in sincere and practical step that may the national life of India as a whole." Government's Decision be given to the views of minorities post-war representative body should in any registion of the in any revision of the constitutional machine, the Viceroy continued: "It goes without saying that His foreigners in Egypt, except the Majesty's Government could not con-Diplomatic Corps, are required to template the transfer of their present register with the Police authorities by responsibilities for the peace and a decree published in the official welfare of India to any system of of Commons this afternoon was the government whose authority is direct-They are being registered with the ly denied by large and powerful the Viceroy's statement, of the viceroy's statement. view to an issue of identity cards. elements in India's national life. HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN





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IMPORTANT CHANGE INDIA'S CONSTITUTION

Indian Representatives To Join Viceroy's Executive

SIMLA, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—A statement of far-reaching constitutional importance was

made by the Viceroy of India to-day. "Last October," said Lord Linlithgow, "His Majesty's Government again made clear that Dominion Status was their objective for India. They added that they were ready to authorise expansion of the Governor-General's Council to include a certain number of representatives of the political parties, and they proposed the establishment of a consultative committee.

of the obligations which Britain's

long connection with India has im-

· Not The Right Moment

the Commonwealth is engaged upon

a struggle for existence, is not one

in which fundamental constitutional

issues can be decisively resolved, but

His Majesty's Government have

nuthorised me to declare that they

will most readily consent to setting

up, after the conclusion of war with

presentative of the principal elements

in India's national life in order to

aid in their power to hasten decisions

"Meanwhile, they will welcome and

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upon the principles and outlines of

Commons Approves

feature of the business in the House

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).-Tho

the constitution itself.

"It is clear that the moment, when

posed upon her.

co-operation it was obvious that some coercion of such elements into submeasure of agreement in the pro- mission to such government. vinces between the major parties was a desirable prerequisite to their joint that the framing of a constitutional collaboration at the centre. Such an muchine should be primarily the agreement unfortunately was not responsibility of Indians themselves. reached and in the circumstances no His Majesty's Government are in

progress was then possible." After references to his endeavours to bring the political parties together,

the Viceroy proceeded: Differences Unbridged

"It is clear that the carlier achievement of national unity remain Health, in a written reply to a unbridged. Deeply as His Majesty's question in the House of Com- Government regret this, they do not feel that they should any longer, Mr. MacDonald said he had because of those differences, postrecently given special consideration pone the expansion of the Governor-General's Council and the establishment of a body which will closely associate Indian public opinion with the conduct of the war by the

The statement was well received among all parties.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Reuter) years, totalling at an estimated 200,- American investments and debts over that the United States and Soviet 000, was speedily and practically there." Committee to-day.

visne to the children.

"There has been strong insistence sympathy with that desire and wish to see it given the fullest practical Overdue expression subject to the fulfilment

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .- An Admiralty communique states that the submarine Oswald (Lieut. Commdr. Fraser), operating in Mediterranean waters, is overdue and must be considered lost.

An Italian communique has stated that 52 officers and men of the Oswald, including the commanding officer, are prisoners and unhurt.

The total complement was five officers and 50 ratings. *******

be taken by the Indians themselves to reach a basis of friendly agree-DEBT

U.S. Considering New Form Of Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .- Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, at a the United States was the transport of which is forbidden considering the possibility of by the agreement. taking the World War debt payment out of the "frozen" French funds in the United States.

-A compromise bill providing for Mr. Morgenthau added that before giving temporar haven in the United the French funds are released, he _Mr. Sumner Welles, the Assistant States to European children under 16 wanted to see "what happens to Secretary of State, indicated to-day

unanimously approved by the House Asked whether the "freezing" re- provement in their relations. of Representatives' Immigration gulations such as imposed on Commenting on the conversation German-occupied countries, also he had yesterday with M. Oumansky, The plan would remain in force applied to Germany, Mr. Morgenthau the Soviet Ambassador in Washingsaid, "No. Any amount of money can ton, Mr. Welles said that many ques-The bill, which applies to children be sent to Germany and there is tions concerning . Russo-American. from all invaded countries, provides nothing we can do about it. It is relations were discussed, a friendly for the issuance of temporary visitors' silly, but we are at peace with and constructive attitude being Germany."

DOMINIONS & THE WAR

Active Co-Operation Is Govt's. Policy

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—11 the House of Lords to-day, Lord Davies asked whether Government, following the precedent of the last war proposed to invite Ministers of the Dominions to participate more directly in the conduct of the war and to create a Supreme War Council which include representatives of the British Commonwealth and India.
Viscount Caldecote, Secretary for

the Dominions, said: "The desirability of arranging personal discussions with Dominion Ministers wherever possible as a further method of facilitating the closest possible co-operation between the war efforts of members of the British Commonwealth is constantly borne in mind by His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom.

Useful Discussions

"Ministers from the Dominions visited London last autumn and useful discussions were then held on many subjects connected with the war. Other visits by individual Dominion Ministers have since taken

"The United Kingdom Government. feel that the present moment is not opportune for inviting Dominion Ministers to London for an Imperial War Conference or other discussions, but they will certainly welcome such discussions if the occasion offers."

British Aid In Designing U.S. Tanks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Reuter). -Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, disclosed to-day that British veterans of the "Flanders pocket" are helping to adopt United States military tanks to modern war developments.

He said that the British Brigadier-General Pratt, as the official go-between on Anglo-American contract negotiations, had already made important contributions to the United States tank design.

Mr. Morgenthau explained that the British are trying to buy tanks in the United States but as it is unfeasible to build one type for the United States and another for Britain, the British authorities have decided to pool their experience in order to produce standardised types usable in both countries

BRITISH PROTEST TO RUMANIA

Legation Messenger Is Molested

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—It is

learned in authoritative quarters in London, says "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent, that the British Legation at Bucharest is making a strong protest about the recent molestation by the Rumanian Police of a messenger employed by the British Legation. Information reaching London confirmed that the messenger was taken to Police Headquarters, where he was questioned and required to give certain information, and that upon his refusal to give this, he was threatened with a revolver.

The British Legation is calling for an immediate inquiry and punishment of the person responsible.

BURMA ROAD DENIAL LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).-

"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns nuthoritatively that the Japanese naval spokesman's suggestion in Tokyo that war materials are still proceeding by the Burma Road is devoid of foundation. It is also pointed out that medical Press conference to-day disclosed supplies which the spokesman mentioned are not among the categories,

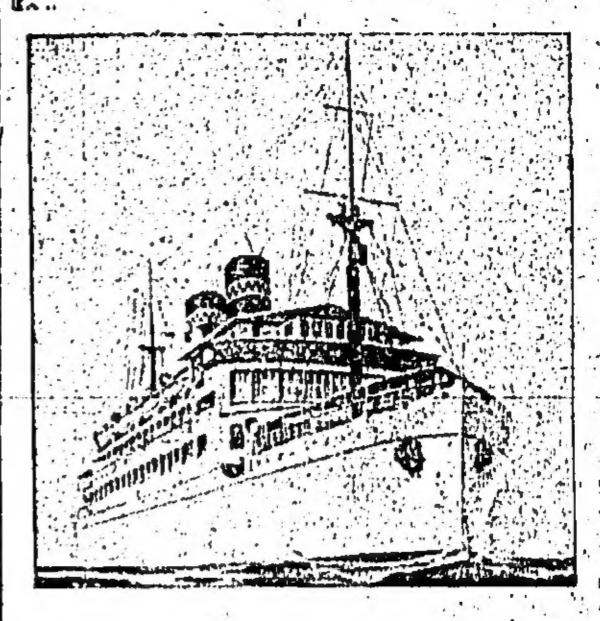
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Reuter). Russin were seeking a general inf-

shown on both sides."

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Chinese General's Prediction

CHUNGKING, Aug. 9 (Reuter) .- The Sino-Japanese war is an unusual war in many respects and will end in an unusual manner, declared General Kwan Lin-cheng, Commander of the Chinese forces on the North Hunan front, who is at present visiting Chungking, in an interview with foreign pressmen.

General Kwan, who participated and was wounded in the fighting at Kupeikou on the Great Wall north of

battle while Japan will be defeated the corners of fields. without fighting."

After stating that China has been fighting three years without her army being crushed or her resources being exhausted, the General asserted that China is prepared to continue fighting for three more years and if necessary for 30 more years.

Japan, he sald, is being steadily exhausted in manpower and resources while her enemies are growing steadily stronger, and one day these enemies will defeat Japan without planes attacked in batches of eight

that Japan will inevitably be defeat- states. national developments.

final victory.

European's Car Stolen

Chinese Student Given Stiff Sentence

The theft of a motor car belonging to Mr. N. L. Evans, of Butterfield and Swire, yesterday, led to the appearance of Liu Chi-ting, alias Steven SHANGHAI, Aug. 9 (UP).—Four of war, in accordance with the cur-Liu, 17, student, before Mr. II. G. armed gunmen this morning kid-rent principles of International Law

in Connaught Road outside his office kidnapped. then looked for his ear, and found it searched for arms. missing from Connaught Road. The Police were notified and the car was Police were notified and the car was seen in Caine Road, being driven by BOMBS FALL Liu, about 3.50 p.m. He was stopped and arrested.

Innocent Participants Inspector Clorke asked his Worship to take a serious view of the case, pointing out that such offences had increased of late. The two other persons in the car with Liu-had nothing to do with the offence; they had merely been picked up by Liu who asked if they cared to go for a student of St. Joseph's College.

days' hard labour on each charge, the severely damaged. sentences to run consecutively.

Six New Aircraft Factories For U.S. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Reuter). -The Reconstruction Finance Cor-

poration has agreed to finance the building of half a dozen new aircraft factories at a cost of between \$150,- British military and diplomatic 000,000 and \$200,000,000.

Banking Committee of the House of Representatives to-day by Mr. Jesse from Shanghai as scon as possible, Jones, the Federal Loan Administra- and sent to Hongkong. Mr. Jones added that the money

included a loan to the Packerd Motor

Company for the manufacture of

Ingenohl's

Rolls Royce engines.

FARMERS. TO BUILD BARRIERS

enemy as landing grounds.

FIELDS

driving posts into the ground and No surprise was caused here when

"China will win without a decisive the fields instead of in stackyards or far political bluff will work,

(Continued from Page 1.)

intermittently for fourteen hours, Expressing the opinion that the "This is the most determined and Sine-Japanese war is only part of the most continuous air battle yet seen world conflict, General Kwan stated off our coasts," the official report

ed in the end as the result of inter- It is unofficially estimated that a total of 350 German planes He concluded by saying that the participated in to-day's three attacks spirit and determination of the on convoys namely, 50 bombers and Chinese army at the front are high probably 30 fighters in the first atand that he is confident of China's tack, about 120 planes in the second regarding General Oshima has been

and 150 in the third. It is estimated that since June 18 down since war was declared.

Wales. No bombs have been re-

NEW SHANGHAI **KIDNAPPING**

Sheldon, R.C., at the Central Magis- napped Wang Sou-chi, manager of and American national interests,—tracy this morning. Liu was charged the Sing Wu Dyeing Company after Reuter.

with driving car No. 6072 without a ousting the chauffeur in front of driver's licence, and driving the Wang's factory in Singapore Road.

rame car without the owner's per- The kidnapping is not believed to mission. He pleaded guilty. have any political significance, but Traffic Sub-Inspector F. J. Clarke is probably being done for ransom, said Mr. Evans left the car parked similar to the seven others recently

yesterday morning. He received a Meanwhile traffic throughout the telephone call about 3 p.m. from a city has been tied up all morning due friend who informed him he and seen to barrieades cutting off many his car being driven up Shibbs Road streets, while many cars and all with three Chinese in it. Mr. Evans Chinese pedestrians are being Evening of Variety" before a large

ENGLAND

Ministry for Home Security com-munique issued last night says that enemy aircraft dropped isolated enemy aircraft dropped isolated enemy aircraft dropped isolated bombs near the Straits of Dover, guitar, was again popular. the Bristol Channel and northwestern England, where several houses Sprs. Thorn (mouth, organ), Graff, were damaged.

Five bombs are reported to have clair, Harrison and Richmond. ride with him. Liu claimed to be a fallen in residential quarters in a midland town where one house was The Magistrate fined Liu \$25 or 14 completely demolished, and others

Reports from all these areas indicate that the number of casualties were few, but they include several scrious cases and some fatal ones.

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Aug. 0 (UP) .officials here to-day declined to com-This information was given to the ment on the report that one battalion British troops is to be withdrawn

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AMERICA WATCHES

Startling Disclosures Of Nazi Demand

Washington, Aug. 8. WITHILE the American reply to the Japanese protest against MILITARY, authorities have the ban on the export of aviation asked farmers to co-operate in petrol and scrap metal remains home defence work by making unwritten, the State Department all their fields useless to the continues to watch with keen in-Schemes suggested by tarmers in- especially the Anglo-Japanese im-

leaving carts and farm implements in the British arrests of Japanese subjects had a calming effect in Tokyo Army authorities say that farmers and the results of this measure so Kupeikou on the Great Wall north of Pelping in 1933, and took part in the Shanghai, Taierchwang, Hankow and Changsha battles, declared:

"China will win without a decisive of the stackwards or th One of the best-known political

writers in Washington, Jay Franklin, in the Washington Post yesterday, made disclosures which, if true, throw interesting light on the progress of Japanese relations with the Axis. Franklin declared categorically that the German Ambassador to Tokyo, General Eugen Ott, twice called on Prince Konoye before he took office as Premier and demanded the appointment of General Oshima, former Japanese Ambassador to Berlin (who is said to favour close ties with Germany and Italy) as Foreign Minister and the elimination of all liberal elements from the Cabinet, the quid pro quo being Axis help in securing control over the Netherlands East Indies.

While it remains to be seen whethen there are any liberals in the Konoye Cabinet, at least the demand

Franklin suggested that Japan was until to-day inclusive, 319 raiders trying to please the Germans in have been shot down on or near the form and preserve freedom of action in fact. The readiness of the German Ambassador to make such de-Meanwhile raiders are reported mands, even before Japan was fully over wide areas of Britain to-night bound to the Axis, showed the Jathe reports coming from southwest panese how little freedom and inde-England, northwest England and pendence they might expect if Britain were defeated and Germany installed a new world order.

Finally, Franklin reminded the Ja-panese that America was privileged under the Four Power Treaty of 1921 to protect the sovereignty of the Pacific possessions of Britain, France and Holland, which could be done without the necessity of a declaration

Evening Of Variety

Wellington Barracks was the scene last night of a hearty evening when the Fortress Engineers presented "An audience, in which entertaining liems were given by members of the Royal Engineers and civilian artistes. Comedy was the keynote of the items, with a balanced interpolation

of musical numbers. One of the most popular numbers LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuter) .- A was the turn by Marvino and Jamino,

Other artists mere David Kossick; Boddy, Iley, Richmond, Jackson, Sin-

Uganda's War Effort

Kampala, Aug. 8. A sum of £22,500 has been remitted to the Chancellor of the Exchequer as the first contribution of the newly formed Uganda War

Cotton interests have agreed to subscribe a shilling per bale of last year's crop, or approximately \$5.000, and the sugar millers to surrender the whole of the Colonial preference certificates in respect of 1939 and 1940, approximating £7,000. It is suggested that this splendid

example might serve as a lead to imilar colonial industries. All races are responding energetically to the fund and further remittances are expected shortly .--

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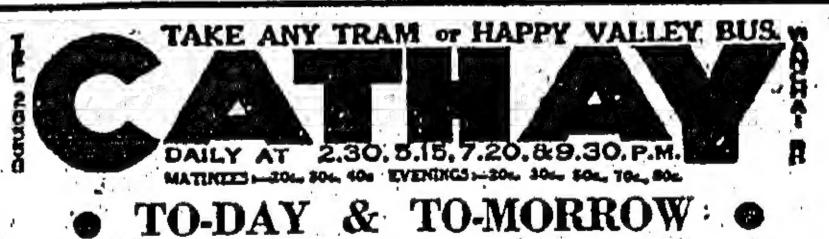


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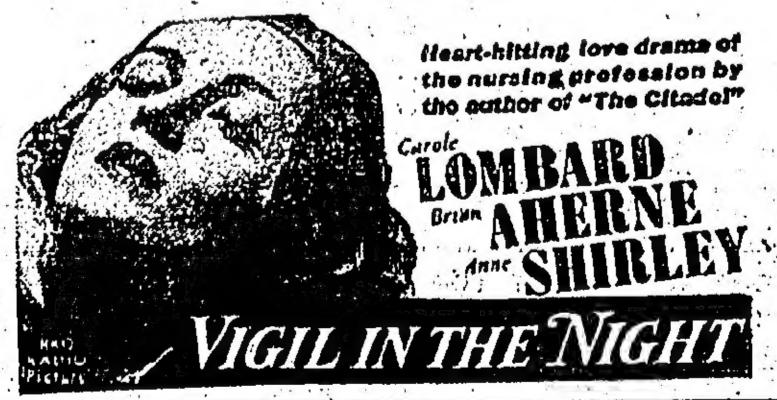


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